



Three-Year-Old Timmy Hughes has a glad reunion with his parents, New York City Patrolman Gerard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes Sunday at the Woodbridge, N. J., police station after the child was found in the room of a teen-age dishwasher, James Savage. Beaming in the background is Woodbridge Detective Joseph DeMarino. Savage picked up the boy near the New York fairgrounds Saturday because he thought the tot was lost. Savage said he took Timmy to Woodbridge by bus. The boy appeared well cared for. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Threatens Dominican Junta

Military, Civilian Leaders Hold Conferences on Crisis

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A threat to the Dominican Republic's seven-month-old ruling junta appears to be developing from a transport strike which touched off violence in the capital.

Military and civilian leaders held separate conferences examining the situation.

Police failed to halt demonstrations Sunday that accompanied the strike of taxi and bus drivers.

Unruly crowds burned tires, smashed bottles and dumped garbage in Santo Domingo streets.

Strike Called Illegal
The government declared the drivers' strike illegal, saying it was politically motivated and that the union had failed to give written notice stating the date and reasons for a strike.

Repeated government radio broadcasts warned the public that a 1962 decree of national emergency still was in effect. The decree authorized deportation of any person endangering public order by agitation or subversion.

Military leaders ousted President Juan Bosch Sept. 25, accusing him of being soft toward the Communists. The military

then relinquished control to a three-man civilian junta.

The present triumvirate—Donald Reid Cabral, Manuel Tavares Espallart and Ramon Caceres Troncoso—is regarded as conservative and anti-Communist.

The transport workers struck in protest against three recent junta decrees.

These banned public meetings without authorization, increased duties on a wide range of imports, including automobiles and auto parts, and authorized the police to seize licenses of drivers involved in traffic violations.

GM Target of Racial Pickets

DETROIT (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators, protesting what one leader termed a lily white personnel policy by General Motors Corp., arranged to picket GM national headquarters in midtown Detroit from noon to 6 p.m. today.

General Motors has denied it discriminates and has cited employment of nonwhites in practically every echelon of the world's largest corporation.

Arthur Johnson, spokesman for the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the demonstration would be "part of a national effort to get GM to change its employment practices."

Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP contends that "General Motors is lily white" from supervisory personnel up. GM says this isn't so; that it employs Negroes in supervisory, engineering and other positions.

Weld Break Caused Rocket Malfunction At New Test Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A break in a weld joint apparently caused the malfunction which destroyed a giant solid-fuel rocket motor and marred the dedication of a new test facility here, an Air Force spokesman reports.

The motor, a 250-ton, million-pound-thrust device, destroyed itself in a pillar of smoke and flame Saturday. It was fired as the Air Force Space Systems Division dedicated a new test-firing stand as tall as a nine-story building.

The 75-foot power plant is designed as a booster for the Titan 3C launch vehicle to be used in a manned space exploration program.

Fire Engine Provides Power for Hospital

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—While a fire engine generated power for lights in a hospital operating room, doctors performed surgery on a victim of the traffic accident which had knocked out the lights.

Firemen rushed to Malibu Emergency Hospital Sunday after a collision sent a car into a power pole, cutting off the hospital's electricity.

Doctors used emergency lighting to treat face injuries suffered by Mark Seikin, 15, of Studio City.

Picked Up Tot Who 'Looked Lost and Cold'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Police will decide today what to do with a lonely young dishwasher who said he picked up a 3-year-old boy in New York City because "he looked lost and cold."

The dishwasher, James Savage, 17, admitted picking up Timothy Hughes near the World's Fair Saturday and bringing him 25 miles by bus to his rented room in Woodbridge. The boy was found there Sunday, unharmed and apparently well cared for.

Savage, a runaway from a state school who has been in 25 foster homes, was held in Middlesex County juvenile detention quarters, booked on an open charge.

Timothy was back in Queens, N.Y., with his policeman father, Gerard, his mother, Lorraine, and brother, Richard, 7.

New York police had conducted a block-by-block search for the boy in the Flushing section of Queens, where he was last seen by his mother in a playground.

Savage said he spotted the boy outside the World's Fair, about eight blocks from the playground, at 5 p.m. Saturday. "He looked lost and cold," Savage told police, "and I've been lost and cold myself."

Yemenis Decapitate Two Sain Britons

LONDON (AP)—Two British soldiers killed in a skirmish with Yemeni tribesmen were later beheaded, and their heads were displayed on poles in the desert town of Taiz, the Defense Ministry says.

Relief in Sight

Heavy Rains in South Produce Flash Floods

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Southerners, drenched with torrential rains which caused flash floods and crop damage, welcomed a promised respite from soggy weather as a storm spawned in the Gulf of Mexico moved out into the Atlantic.

Continuous rains and thunderstorms for almost a week caused small streams to rise over north Florida, southwest Georgia and southern Alabama. The heaviest rains came during the weekend. Nearly six inches fell during a 24-hour period in some areas.

High Winds at Miami
Thunderstorms were accompanied by high winds in the Miami area which caused some property damage and two persons were cut by flying glass when a garbage can was blown through a window.

There were 21 traffic fatalities in Georgia during the weekend, and 16 in Alabama. Normally, there are about half that number. Most of the accidents happened on rain-slick highways.

Crop damage was extensive in south Georgia, where spring planting already was delayed by late freezing weather.

About 100 families were removed from flooded houses at Augusta, Ga., where nearly five inches of rain fell in a 12-hour period.

Two men drowned at Miami.

7 Primaries Scheduled To be Held Tomorrow

Possible Show of Force as Destroyer Arrives at Saigon

Navy Spokesman Says Warship On Routine Operational Visit

BY ROY ESSOYAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Destroyer Lyman Swenson arrived in Saigon today for what could be an American show of force following the sinking of the aircraft transport Card in the Saigon River.

A Navy spokesman said the Swenson was on a routine operational visit. Aboard was Capt. C. C. Hartigan Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet's Destroyer Squadron Nine.

The Swenson tied up within sight of the Card, which has been partially refloated since terrorists tore a 28-foot hole in its side with explosives before dawn Saturday.

Salvage workers were patching the hole preparatory to pumping out the vessel. Saigon still was tense and on the alert Monday with patrols checking downtown traffic and

troops swarming around the dock area.

No one was seriously injured aboard the Card but eight Americans and a Vietnamese were wounded when another terrorist tossed a handgrenade into their midst in Saigon Saturday night.

Four of the wounded said they wanted to get back to the U.S. Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Boy Taken Out Of Gorge in Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—A teen-aged boy was pulled from the Niagara River gorge in a dramatic rescue after he lost his footing and fell and rolled halfway down a sheer rock wall of the 200-foot-deep chasm.

George Lawrence, 15, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was walking near the top of the gorge Sunday when "he just disappeared," said a companion, Ken Goodman, 15, also of Niagara Falls.

The trees kept the youth from rolling another 100 feet into the river's treacherous whirlpool rapids.

Basket Lowered
Firemen extended a fire truck ladder over the edge of the gorge and used the last rung as a support for a rope to lower five rescuers, one at a time, into the chasm.

A basket was lowered on the rope. Lawrence was strapped into the basket and hauled out by firemen at the top. The five rescuers were pulled out the same way, one at a time.

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Niagara Falls, was in good condition today. Surgeons removed his spleen Sunday night. The youth also suffered face and head cuts, abrasions and a bruised back.

Russia Expels Time Magazine

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today ordered Time magazine to close its office here and told its correspondent to leave the country in the next few days.

The government charged: "The editorial board of Time magazine is striving to poison the atmosphere in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

Soviets May Have Deprived Cuba of Rockets

Rumored Action Could Ease Tension Regarding Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The belief is current here that the Soviet Union may have pulled its ground-to-air rockets from Cuba, depriving Fidel Castro of the means to blast American planes from the skies over his island.

If true, there is less likelihood that the fiery dispute over surveillance flights will erupt in a clash of arms. A Soviet rocket withdrawal would go a long way toward explaining the Red prime minister's May Day assertion that Cuba is alone in her dispute with the United States.

Castro has conceded that his armed forces cannot shoot down the high-flying American planes without the Soviet rockets. Thus, when he said on May Day that "we will prevent these flights to the limits of what our weapons can do," he may have—in a veiled way—been revealing a new weapons limitation.

Buildup in 1963
The Soviet rockets are a remnant of the 1962 arms and manpower buildup which reached crisis proportions when detected by U.S. intelligence. Soon after a showdown that October, the Russians pulled out their intermediate range ballistic missiles and began reducing their armed forces.

Two weeks ago, authorities here reported about 3,000 Russian troops were in Cuba. Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Highway Workers End Pierce County Strike

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP)—About 75 Pierce County highway department workers have ended a strike which began April 22 in a wage dispute.

The employees are members of Local 557 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers.

During the weekend the employees accepted the county board's offer of a 10 cent hourly wage increase which had been recommended by Prof. David Johnson of the University of Wisconsin. The board previously offered five cents.

The strike was the first against a county since the Municipal collective bargaining law went into effect two years ago.

Items Not in Budget

Proxmire Wants Cut in Interior Bureau Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—An amendment to cut more than \$22 million from the Interior

Conventions to Take Place In 5 States as Political Pace Increases Sharply

BY LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven primary elections Tuesday touch off one of the most active pre-convention weeks of the political season.

Voters in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico and the District of Columbia and state conventions in Delaware, Michigan, Alaska, Nevada and Wyoming will:

—Express a preference for a presidential nominee.

—Choose 139 Republican and 202 Democratic delegates to their party nominating conventions.

—Nominate candidates for two governors' mansions, four Senate seats and 63 House seats.

—Decide other issues ranging from unpledged presidential electors to a right-to-work labor law.

Wallace Test in Indiana

Most of the attention will be on Indiana, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama makes another bid for Northern votes in his campaign against the Johnson administration's civil rights bill. He is opposed in the Democratic presidential preference primary by Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, a stand-in for President Johnson, and three other candidates. The winner

can lay claim to 51 first-ballot votes.

On the Republican side Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the odds-on favorite to top a field of four which includes Harold E. Stassen of Philadelphia and two lesser-known candidates. The winner gets Indi-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Aid Promised For Geneva's Tariff Talks

President Sends Hope for Success In Negotiations

BY CARL HARTMAN

GENEVA (AP)—President Johnson pledged United States help to bring the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations "to a happy and fruitful conclusion."

Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, the President's chief trade negotiator, delivered Johnson's message to the formal opening session today of the Kennedy round.

The session marked the beginning of a marathon tariff-cutting effort by the 75 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT — expected to continue for at least two years.

Johnson's Message

"Upon the opening of this meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an important and effective instrument for the expansion of world trade, I should like to send you the best wishes for success from the people of the United States," Johnson said.

"Your meetings, universally known as the Kennedy round, exemplify the hope and commitment of our late president to bring together the nations of the world in peaceful pursuits. I believe, as he did, in the necessity of success in your work."

Aims at Better World

"We in the United States look upon these negotiations as an important opening to a better world. If we act together with dedication of purpose, all can gain and none need lose. Not only the major commercial nations, but all the countries of this shrinking world—poor and rich alike—have the right to expect success from our endeavors."

"For the United States, I can assure you that we shall spare no effort in seeking to help bring this meeting, and the meetings which will follow, to a happy and fruitful conclusion."

Hard bargaining on tariff cuts cannot begin before Sept. 18, authoritative sources said. That is the date when 75 of the nations have tentatively agreed to submit their lists of exceptions—goods and products which they refuse to submit to blanket tariff cuts.

Herter's U.S. delegation has congressional authorization to seek across-the-board tariff cuts of 50 per cent.

Showers Due Again Tonight, Tuesday

Fox Cities—Cloudy with showers and thundershowers late tonight and early Tuesday. Fair this afternoon and evening and again Tuesday afternoon. Continued warm. Low tonight near 58. High Tuesday near 68. Moderate southeast winds becoming southerly Tuesday.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24-hour period: High 73; low 55. Wind velocity: 10 mph east. Barometer: 29.99 and steady. Relative humidity: 83. Dew point: 53. Temperature: 67. Skies: Cloudy. Rain: .40.

Five-Day Forecast—Temperatures will average two to six degrees above normal. A little cooler toward the end of the week. Total precipitation about one inch in occasional showers and thundershowers. Sun sets today at 8:01 p.m., rises Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Visible planet in Venus.



Pfc. Joseph G. Gustafson of Bayfield, one of eight Americans wounded in a Communist Viet Cong grenade attack Saturday, gets his eye patch fixed by Anna Richman, chief nurse at the American hospital at Saigon today. Gustafson will be shifted to Clark Field, near Manila, for further treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

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Shakespearean Film Series Starts Tuesday

Appleton Theater to Show Four Movies Starting With Olivier's 'Richard III'

There's a weekly treat in store for enthusiasts and students of Shakespeare beginning Tuesday night at the Appleton Theater. A series of four movies based on Shakespearean dramas will open with Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Richard III."

Each of the four shows will start at 8:15 p.m. and will be the only movie shown during the evening. "Henry V" is scheduled for Tuesday night, May 12; "Hamlet" will play Tuesday, May 19 and "Macbeth" is scheduled for May 19.

Olivier plays the title role in the first three productions and these films have been acclaimed ever since they were made. They all were award winners.

Although Olivier's Shakespeareans have won many Oscars and other notable awards, he once did not believe in movies as a medium for Shakespeare. When he was asked to consider "Romeo and Juliet" in a film production, Sir Laurence answered that "movies were just a quick way of making money between plays" as far as he was concerned.

The great British actor changed his mind, however, when he worked with cinematic perfectionist William Wyler on "Wuthering Heights." He became so interested in films as a technique that he launched his now remarkable career as a producer-actor-director.

When Olivier was called on at the end of World War II to make "Henry V" he brought to his directing work a technique and imagination which made Shakespeare on the screen possible, exciting.

He originated the technique of drawing back the camera for a climax, contrary to the usual practice of moving in to a close-up. His color scenes of the Battle of Agincourt have become screen classics, and helped the picture win a special Academy Award.

"Hamlet" Awards

"Hamlet" which won awards not only for Olivier, but for his set and costumes designer, Roger Furse, and his art director, Carmen Dillon, added further to Sir Laurence's esteem as a filmmaker, with its expressive use of deep focus photography.

In "Richard III" Olivier again combined his skill with color and depth photography in a motion picture that starts with the pomp of a coronation and ends with a full-scale medieval battle.

As in "Henry V" and "Hamlet" Olivier has assumed the title role, this time that of a cruel, back-bitten Duke who wins his way to the English throne by murder and court intrigue, only to lose his crown on the battlefield.

His cast is one of the finest which reads like a movie who's who. Shakespearean actor Sir John Gielgud plays the role of

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, clear	79	57	
Albuquerque, clear	77	51	
Appleton, cloudy	73	55	.40
Atlanta, clear	80	53	
Bismarck, cloudy	67	42	.10
Boise, cloudy	67	32	
Boston, clear	41	M	
Chicago, cloudy	81	63	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	53	
Cleveland, clear	66	48	
Denver, clear	64	27	
Des Moines, clear	78	60	
Detroit, clear	60	47	
Fairbanks, cloudy	44	33	
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	66	
Helsinki, cloudy	38	34	1.95
Honolulu, cloudy	84	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	61	
Juneau, rain	45	34	.32
Kansas City, cloudy	82	67	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	58	
Louisville, clear	78	54	
Memphis, clear	80	58	
Miami, clear	91	66	
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	58	
Minneapolis, clear	80	58	.82
New Orleans, clear	94	66	
New York, clear	66	48	
Omaha, clear	82	58	
Philadelphia, clear	86	64	
Phoenix, clear	81	50	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	51	
Pitts., Me., clear	64	38	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	54	45	
Rapid City, cloudy	59	41	
St. Louis, clear	79	63	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	64	31	
San Diego, cloudy	84	64	
San Fran., cloudy	53	48	.06
Seattle, cloudy	56	44	
Tampa, cloudy	82	64	
Washington, clear	64	45	
Winnipeg, clear	74	49	.69
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			



The Regal Pair Is Sir Laurence Olivier as King Richard III and Claire Bloom as Lady Anne in the first of a series of four Shakespearean movies at the Appleton Theater Tuesday nights. "Richard III" opens the series tomorrow night and each of the movies starts at 8:15 p.m.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) The Brass Bottle at 7:10 and 9:50. Man from Galveston at 6 p.m. and 8:40. (Tuesday only) First of Shakespearean Film Series, Richard III at 8:15 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Great Escape and The List of Adrian Messenger. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Four for Texas and My Six Loves. (starts Tuesday) That Touch of Mink and If a Man Answers. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6:30 and 10:30. Captain Newman, once at 8:25.

Ramoth, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Brass Bottle at 6:30 and 9:45. The Dream Makers, once at 8:15.

Three, Oshkosh — (now playing) Flight from Ashiya at 6:50 and 9 p.m. Beattles Come to Town at 8:45 and 8:50.

Tower, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Samson and the Seven Miracles, Jason and the Argonauts, Journey to the Seventh Planet. (starts Tuesday) Summer Place and Bramble Bush. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) South Pacific at 5:45 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

AEA Public Program — (tonight) Dr. Lawrence Steel of Lawrence College art department on Jackson Pollock, sponsored by Appleton Education Association, 8 p.m., Madison Junior High School.

Lawrence College Theatre — (opens Tuesday) A. A. Milne fantasy, Toad of Toad Hall, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

OSC Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday night) On Borrowed Time, 8:15 p.m., Little Theater, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Student Concert — (tonight) Wilson Junior High School music department, junior band, concert band, orchestra and vocal groups, 7:45 in Wilson Auditorium, Appleton.

Violin Concert — (Tuesday) Lucy Balcher Heiberg, assisted by Fox Cities String Quartet, 8 p.m., Neenah YWCA.

Student Concert — (Tuesday) Wittenberg High School music department — band, chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs and special soloists and ensemble performers — 7:45 p.m., Wittenberg High gym.

Television Schedule

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau	
MONDAY, P. M.	10:00-Checkmate	MONDAY, P. M.	12:00-News	MONDAY, P. M.	10:00-News
4:00-Theater	11:00-News	4:00-Theater	12:15-Movie	4:00-Mickey Mouse	10:30-Suspense
5:15-News	TUESDAY, A. M.	5:15-News	1:00-News	5:00-Woody Woodpecker	11:00-Theatre
5:30-Leave N To Beaver	6:00-News	5:30-Leave N To Beaver	6:00-News	5:30-Walter Catlett	TUESDAY, A. M.
6:00-Children	6:30-News	6:00-Children	6:30-News	6:00-News	7:15-Fun School
6:30-Wagon Train	6:45-News	6:30-Wagon Train	6:45-News	6:30-To Tell the Truth	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
7:00-Breaking Point	7:00-News	7:00-Breaking Point	7:00-News	7:00-The Lucy Show	8:30-Andy Griffith
				7:30-The Lucy Show	9:00-Bob Hope
				8:00-Danny Thomas	
				8:30-Andy Griffith	
				9:00-Bob Hope	

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 3.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM ROY COOK, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William Roy Cook, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, deceased, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 14, 1939 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of June, 1944, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter, at said time within which creditors of the deceased which present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of August, 1944.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of August, 1944, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 11, 1944.

By the Court:

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney

200 E. Main Ave., Appleton, Wis.

May 4-11-18

BIDS ON PAPER TOWELS AND MISCELLANEOUS PAPER

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for this purchase of paper and paper products, as per specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 128 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, by writing or calling for them.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1944 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 128 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in connection therewith.

APPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

William R. Kuhn, Director of Business Affairs

April 27, May 4-11

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00-Checkmate	11:00-News
4:00-Theater	11:00-News	11:30-Weather
5:15-News	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
5:30-Leave N To Beaver	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:00-Children	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:30-Wagon Train	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
7:00-Breaking Point	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00-Checkmate	11:00-News
4:00-Theater	11:00-News	11:30-Weather
5:15-News	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
5:30-Leave N To Beaver	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:00-Children	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:30-Wagon Train	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
7:00-Breaking Point	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00-Checkmate	11:00-News
4:00-Theater	11:00-News	11:30-Weather
5:15-News	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
5:30-Leave N To Beaver	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:00-Children	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
6:30-Wagon Train	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather
7:00-Breaking Point	11:30-Weather	11:30-Weather

Old Edges New on TV Card Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—"The Forms of Things Unknown," the original pilot film (which was turned down) for Outer Limits has been patched up and given a new lease on life. Perhaps before too many hands get in the pie, the script, which was first called, "Lovers and Mad Men," may have been a good one.

7:30-8 (Channel 2)—Lucille Ball has more money troubles in this repeat on The Lucy Show — problems with both repairs and payments on Grover, the family car.

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—Michael Rennie, a British newspaperman and an old pro of a traveler, can't believe America's woolly Old West is as rough as the stories he has heard in this repeat on Wagon Train. (Color.)

8:30-9 (Channel 2)—In this amusing chapter of The Andy Griffith Show, Don Knotts believes he has his gal, Thelma Lou, "right in his hip pocket" and is in no hurry to "marry in haste and repent in leisure." He finds out differently.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5)—"The Immortal Al Jolson," in this repeat on Hollywood and the Stars, won't do anything for the Jolson legend.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Breaking Point has a lovely, poignant story about a lonely old man who can find no reason for living. In this repeat, Paul Richards is so moved by this man's plea for help he takes him as a patient, despite a psychiatric prejudice against patients over 60.

9-10 (Channel 2)—Here's what happens on this East Side West Side repeat: a 21-year-old man and a not-quite-18-year-old girl succumb to passion. She tells her father they want to get married. The father is mad.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—Sing Along With Mitch salutes the late President Kennedy by recalling some of the tunes he liked to hear. (Color.)

WHBY Broadcast Of MacDowell Concert Set

Saturday's annual Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus spring concert will be rebroadcast via tape recording over WHBY Radio, 1230, Appleton, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

The chorus also will sing for the annual bankers' convention at Riverview Country Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

APPLETON

ADMISSION—

Adults....\$1.00

Students....75c

Children....35c

TUESDAY

May 5th

at 8:00 P.M.

ONE SHOWING ONLY!

"TREMENDOUS

...done in colors of which a Rembrandt might be proud!"

Crutcher, H. Y. Times

"THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING FILM"

—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A mastery so complete that 'Richard III' in this generation can surely never be himself again!"

—TIME MAGAZINE

"Olivier and a brilliant cast bring new life to Shakespeare!"

—LIFE MAGAZINE

Laurence Olivier IN SHAKESPEARE'S

RICHARD III

JOHN GIELGUD • CLAIRE BLOOM • RALPH RICHARDSON • CEDRIC HARDWICKE

produced and directed by LAURENCE OLIVIER

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR distributed by LUMIERE FILMS DIST. CO.

TUESDAY, MAY 5th at 8:00 P.M.

ONE SHOWING ONLY!

Monday, May 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A10



Rain Is Expected Monday night in parts of the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi valley and central plains. Occasional showers are forecast in the northwestern quarter of the nation. Snow may fall in higher altitudes there. It will be warmer in most of the area from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi valley and colder in the northern and Mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Viking

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

Features at 5:45 & 9 p.m.

The One, Only And Original!

WIKERS & WIKERSTENS

SOUTH PACIFIC

Neenah

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS

Captain Newman

In Technicolor

ANGIE DICKINSON

The Incredible Mr. Limpet

41 Outdoor

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

Features at 5:45 & 9 p.m.

The One, Only And Original!

WIKERS & WIKERSTENS

SOUTH PACIFIC

Neenah

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS

Captain Newman

In Technicolor

ANGIE DICKINSON

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WIKERS & WIKERSTENS

SOUTH PACIFIC

Neenah

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"MARK"

Blindness Can Help You See, Ex-Wrestler Says

Sight Lost First Time 40 Years Ago
Was Regained; Affliction Returned

TELESA, OHIO (AP) — Blindness has cut his sight, but he still covers an area around Tulsa.

58 days Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one of the world's greatest wrestlers, who at 75 is living in darkness for the second time in his life.

Lewis first lost his sight more than 40 years ago, when he was at the height of his wrestling career. He regained his sight, but was returned to darkness about three years ago.

"In the past three years I have gained in sight," Lewis says. "I have come to realize a true sense of value through this tribulation."

Regained Sight

Lewis attributes his earlier regaining of sight to God, saying doctors everywhere had said he would never see again after a bout with trachoma, an eye disease. And he still has hope he will see again.

"If God was able to heal me once, He can do it again," Lewis says. "So I'm absolutely confident." At times, he adds, it seems he can see finger movements and lights.

Lewis now is a deeply religious man. For the past 20 years, he has spoken frequently to church and youth organizations.

Blindness has cut his sight, but he still covers an area around Tulsa.

Moving Story

Lewis tells a moving story of regaining his sight. He was preparing to go to Germany to see a supposed eye specialist, his last medical hope, he said. He said a friend he had tried everything to see him. "I said, 'I would like to see you over the Lord.'"

The friend told of his success in obtaining the habits of narcotics and alcohol through religion and asked Lewis to come back to him if the doctor could not help.

At this point, Lewis says, he had to be led around. In Germany, the doctor "told me I would never be able to see again."

Best Trip

"I was down, I'll tell you," Lewis says. On the boat trip back to America, he says, he stood one night at the railing and peered down at the water.

"I really intended to do away with myself," he said, "but a small voice reminded me of the friend's talk of religion."

Lewis went to the friend and together they began praying and reading scriptures. "I began to improve and within a year I could drive my own car," he says. "and I did for over 40 years."

Of his return to blindness, Lewis says, "This is just another test to prove the allness, the omnipotence of God I'm going through a beautiful experience."

Studies Scriptures

Lewis now spends an hour or two each day studying scriptures and metaphysical writings with his wife of 22 years. He preaches a philosophy of love and kindness.

Lewis says his religious conversion began many years ago in Cleveland, when he encountered a ragged but cheerful newspaperman. "I had fame and fortune, but I was very despondent and unhappy," he recalls. The newspaperman on the other hand had little of the world's goods, "but he had happiness."

That, he says, led him to take inventory of himself and after a few stumbles led him to his study of religion.

Monday, May 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Winning Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

INDEPENDENT CLEANING SERVICES A FAST GROWING BUT TRICKY BUSINESS

DEAR CY:

Because papers constantly accumulate on my desk during the day, I have to stay after working hours to clear up the pile. Years ago, and-better cleaning women tramped into my office to scrub it. Nowadays, men in uniforms do this work, while the women perform the easier cleaning tasks in our office building. What's going on in the office building-cleaning business? Is there opportunity to get into this business with only a nominal investment?

JOE S. G.

DEAR JOE:

Women are not retreating in this business, but the trend is toward their handling lighter chores. In Manhattan, 12,000 "cleaning maids" struck against cleaning spittoons. Result: 12,000 spittoons became lamps or flower pots. Contract cleaning is nothing new, but is growing with vigor. Seventy per cent of all commercial structures, built since World War II, have outside cleaning services fighting the grime. There are now 4,500 cleaning maintenance companies but only two per cent have staffs of over 100 people. Annual volume is estimated at 300 million dollars per year with an expenditure of 2 1/2 million pounds of rags and 45 million gallons of liquid detergents. Kenneth E. Sharp, managing editor of "Buildings" magazine, predicts sales for 1964 will rise 12 per cent. Herb L. Hart of the National Cleaning Contractors, a major firm in the field, says: "Many small operators will enter the business this year because initial investment can be small. They will be misled. Those who succeed find it to be a highly specialized service demanding knowledge of cleaning, training, recruiting, purchasing, production control and handling people." Herb should know. He was caught in the crossfire of Manhattan's great spittoon war.

CY

DEAR HARRY:

Members of the American Society of Auctioneers either run their offices up the flag pole or face expulsion. Membership is not open to retail auctioneers or jewelry auctioneers. The roster of members is mainly composed of liquidation auctioneers. Sale contracts throughout the 50 states carry the words: "Sold without reserve." The auctioneer literally plants himself between seller and buyer. He is expected to never sell for more than he believes the merchandise is worth or to play Santa Claus for 75 to 7,500 buyers. Unless the auctioneer is loyal, back to front, he doesn't stay in business long. Another thing. Auctioneers today don't customarily drink to excess. Whether due to business, moral or health reasons is somewhat cloudy. Anyway, try not to show up loaded at an auction. The auctioneer is sober!

B. HARRY PAGE

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Whitewall SALE

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2\$22

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2 for only \$27.90 6.70 x 15 or 7.50 x 14 tubeless plus tax and two old tires.

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Queen Warned to Lighten Schedule

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has been warned by her doctors to avoid a heavy work schedule, and will cut down public appearances during the summer, court sources said today.

The queen, 38, gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward, six weeks ago.

 \$23.25 Plus Tax and Old Tire	 \$21.15 Plus Tax and Old Tire
 \$18.95 Plus Tax and Old Tire	 \$14.75 Plus Tax and Old Tire

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<h3>EXCITING LOCAL PRIZES</h3> <p>FREE SHOPPING SPREES! VALUABLE GIFT CERTIFICATES!</p> <p>So many additional prizes it's hard not to win! In the area served by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of De Pere, there'll be 3 food store Shopping Sprees . . . 174 Gift Certificates redeemable for valuable merchandise . . . and 99 full cases of Pepsi-Cola and Tootsie! All in addition to the glamorous Grand Prizes!</p>		
<h3>EASY TO ENTER! NEW WINNERS EVERY WEEK!</h3>		

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GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE—No limit on mileage. No limit on miles. No limit on miles. For the entire life of the tire, ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. If a GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE, any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

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Phi Beta Kappa Golden Anniversary



Pioneer Alumni of Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence College gathered for the society's half-century dinner are Mrs. Walter Bousfield, Milwaukee, class of 1915; Dr. David H. Stevens, Ephraim, 1906; Miss H. Elizabeth Mott, 1901, and Mrs. I. G. Whitchurch,

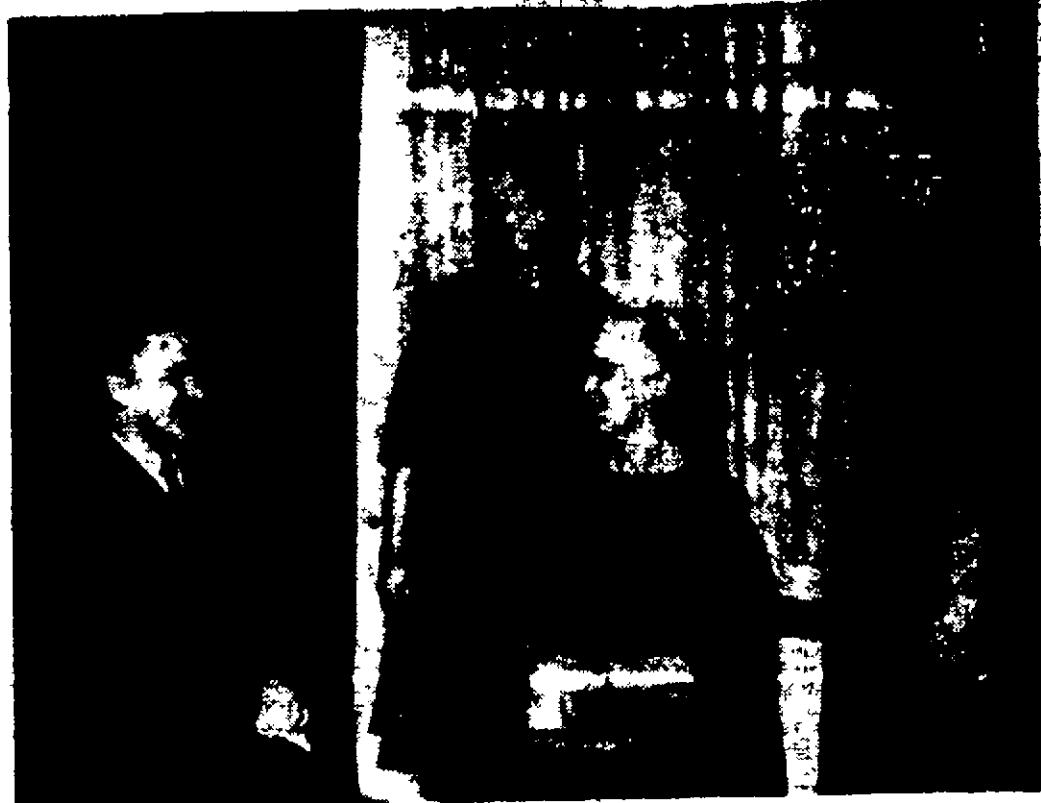
Evanston, Ill., 1916. Mrs. Bousfield and Mrs. Whitchurch were in the second and third undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa groups, respectively. Dr. Stevens and Miss Mott were initiated as alumni members.

The 50th birthday anniversary of the Lawrence College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was celebrated at a 6:35 p.m. dinner Thursday at Coleman Hall.

One of America's most eminent women scholars, Dr. Helen C. White, was the speaker.

Dr. Warren Beck and Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg were initiated as honorary members. Dr. Beck, emeritus professor of English, has continued to teach at Lawrence since his formal retirement. Dr. Spiegelberg was a member of the Lawrence faculty for 20 years.

Last summer he accepted a position at George Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He and Mrs. Spiegelberg returned to the Lawrence campus for the occasion.



Dr. Helen C. White Was the Speaker at the 50th anniversary observance. She is shown above, seated, with Dr. Richard Stowe, treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa; Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy and Miss Jean Van Hengel, Lawrence alumna and dean of women at Ripon College. Mrs. Hackworthy saw her mother's initiation into the Lawrence chapter 50 years ago. Shown after their initiation as honorary members of Lawrence College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, below, are Dr. Herbert Spiegelberger and Dr. Warren Beck, visiting with chapter president, Dr. Thomas Wenzlau. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Hoffer Governor Of District Seven Altrusa

Mrs. George J. Hoffer, Appleton, was elected governor of Altrusa District Seven at the eight annual conference April 24, 25 and 26 in Omaha, Neb. Serving with her will be Miss Sylvia Meyer, Omaha, governor-elect; Miss Ellen E. McCaw, Winnipeg, Canada, first vice governor; Mrs. G. W. Wallinder, Duluth, Minn. second vice governor, and Mrs. O. P. Rogness, Sioux Falls, S.D. Mrs. C. J. Puetz, Appleton, was appointed to the position of District secretary.



The new officers were installed by Mrs. Lucille Alexander, president-elect of Altrusa International, Inc., at the Saturday evening banquet. Mrs. Alexander presented Mrs. Hoffer with the governor's pin and was guest speaker for the evening.

Presented Awards Mrs. Hoffer presided at all Friday sessions for presidents-elect and district chairmen, presenting awards for the best test papers written by presidents-elect. Honors were taken by clubs at Lincoln, Neb., Winnipeg, and Omaha.

Milwaukee Setting for Wedding

HATLEY—Miss Delores Kiedrowski, Milwaukee, became the bride of Ronald Manzech at 11 a.m. April 25 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Richard Nichols performed the double ring rite for



Mrs. Manzech the daughter of Mrs. Floyd Kiedrowski, route 1, Hatley, and the late Mr. Kiedrowski, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manzech, Milwaukee.

Escorted to the altar by her godfather, Eugene Peters, Chicago, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Douglas Polaski, as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Manzech, Miss Judy Peterson, Miss Joan Kohel and Mrs. David Dvorak.

Serving as best man was Gary Kiedrowski, Hatley. Groomsmen

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

BEAR CREEK — James L. Wilken claimed Miss Nancy Janke as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Lutheran Church, Synco. The Rev. Paul



Mrs. James Wilken G Mueller officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janke, route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilken, route 1, Bear Creek, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Virginia Janke, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Werth, Miss LaVonni Patri and Miss Dorothy Miller.

James Kable served his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Janke, Robert Wilken and Ronald Wilken. William Jaeger and Lawrence Huettl ushered.

The church parlors were the setting for a reception.

The newlyweds will reside at route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. Wilken is employed at the Neenah Foundry.

State Homemakers Set Charm Program

Mrs. Bess Rothman Boon will be guest speaker at the Wisconsin Vocational Homemakers' Clubs 25th annual conference Thursday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Boon, an authority on charm, fashion and self-improvement, believes it is the inner self that sparks a radiant personality and enables her listeners to profit from her suggestions. Included in her formula are poise, voice development, line and color, make-up, skin care, attitudes and personality.

About 600 women are expected to attend the conference. Nineteen charter clubs from the state, including those at Appleton, Menasha and Neenah, will mark their 25th anniversaries. The two Kaukauna clubs will be hostesses at the conclave.

Recognize Clubs The morning session will be held in the WBAY Auditorium, after 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. registration and coffee hour. The noon luncheon will be served at the Northland Hotel.

Mrs. Boon will speak at the afternoon program. Charter member recognition will also be given at that time.

Mrs. Evelyn McFadden, Kaukauna, is co-chairman of the program planning committee for 1963-64 and will be chairman for 1964-65. Assisting as co-chairman during the coming season will be Mrs. Robert Kelleit, Neenah.




Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Kyliene Heenan and Daniel H. Drifka exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Heenan Sr., route 1, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drifka, route 2, Daggett, Mich., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Del-

mar Demand, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Leo Kempen was bridesmaid and Miss Mary Kempen, junior aide.

Donald Borski, Stephenson, Mich., served his friend as best man. Groomsmen's duties were



James R. Watters

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OSHKOSH



Mothers and Daughters of Trinity Lutheran Church were guests at the Lutheran Church Women annual dinner Wednesday evening in the parish hall. Visiting above are Ronda Gallitz and her mother,

Mrs. LaVerne Gallitz; Jean Anne Frinak and her mother, Mrs. Sherman Frinak, and Jill Johansen and her mother, Mrs. Lesley Johansen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Church Group Hears Talk on Vatican Council

The Rev. Rudolph Karch, St. Lawrence Parish, Denmark, told the Sacred Heart Christian Mothers about the first session of the Vatican Council at a recent meeting. Showing slides of the session, Father Karch explained that there have been only 21 ecumenical councils and that only the pope has the power to call such a session. The purpose is to speak of the teachings of the church and to correct any errors.

Members discussed plans to participate in the Saturday Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Outgoing officers, group leaders and chairmen will be honored at the May 19 potluck supper.

Heading the group during the coming year will be Mrs. Joseph Kugler, president; Mrs. Thomas Lowe, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Horn, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Paulie, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Spolter, financial secretary.

New members were initiated into the organization. Mrs. Ralph Nett and her group had charge of the meeting.

Entertain Mothers, Daughters at Trinity

A 'Cinderella' puppet show in had charge of program and a 'Your First Impression' mystery were the program at the mother-daughter banquet held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall. Mrs. William Chop-

rangements. "Garden of Memories" was the theme of the event, sponsored by Lutheran Church Women for all mothers and daughters of Trinity. Mrs. LaVerne C. Gallitz, president of the organization, was general chairman. Circles and their responsibilities were Naomi, tickets; Rebecca, decorations; Ruth, food; Esther, dining room; Hannah, program, and Rhoda, clean-up.

Mrs. Walter Heil led the devotions, "Locating your Loyalties."

Mrs. A. Sherman Frinak gave the tribute to mothers and Jean Anne Frinak, the response on behalf of the daughters.

Luncheon, Style Show Planned By Auxiliary

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Spring Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 12 at Riverview Country Club. The public has been invited to attend the event, which will include a style show. Bridge will be played after the show.

The fashion preview will feature children's originals. Chairmen of the Auxiliary "first" are Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Robert Barlament. Co-ordinators such as hand-knit sweaters and skirts will be displayed.

Mrs. Elmer Mokros and Mrs. Carl Schroeder have charge of tickets.

Introduction of New Members Planned

Ridgeway Country Club will be the setting for the annual "get-acquainted night" for new golfing and social members of the club Saturday.

Jack Schroeder, activities committee chairman, has announced that the evening will begin with a cocktail party at 6 p.m. Dinner, a program, explanation of club rules and etiquette, a tour of the clubhouse, and introduction of personnel will complete the evening.

Needle Work



504

BY LAURA WHEELER

Protect furniture, delight youngsters with this gay cushion that's perfect for TV.

Use scraps—the brighter, the better—for this plumply padded TV turtle. Pattern 504: pattern pieces; directions 15 1/2 x 19-inch cushion.

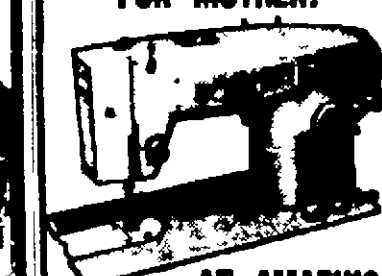
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needcraft Catalog—over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

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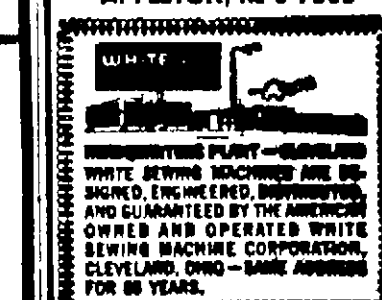
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for drinking... for baby's formula, coffee, tea, ice cubes or any other good-water use.

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Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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The Very Best

BIG PRICE BREAK ON FAMOUS NAME BEDDING!

King Koil Springwall Mattresses SAVE UP TO 50%

\$49.50 KING KOIL SPRINGWALL MATTRESS. Medium-firm. Years of extra wear, years of extra sleeping comfort. Covered in handsome damask ticking. Quilt top. Choice of full or twin size. **\$33**

\$59.50 KING KOIL Extra-firm button-tufted mattress with dozens of extra-value features. Vertical stitched padded edges. Replace your worn out mattress with this fine quality bedding. All sizes. **\$37**

\$69.50 KING KOIL "Sleepers Choice" mattress. Famous SPRINGWALL non-sag edge-to-edge sleeping comfort. Thick-quilted top, extra firm. KING SIZE also on sale at no additional cost. Twin or full size. **\$48**

ODD LOT SALE. Dozens of mis-matched mattresses and box springs, twin or full size, values up to \$59.50. We are repeating this warehouse clean out sale and again are offering big savings on odd pieces. **\$27**

2 Wood Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs

FOR ONLY \$138

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS King Koil

Warm maple colonial beds from our open stock group. Pre-built border mattresses, matching box springs, built for heavy duty. Over 50 Twin Beds to Select From

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash
COMPARE AT \$189 KING KOIL

3 PC. SOLID MAPLE
Roomy dresser with framed plate tilting mirror. Chest of drawers, spindle bed in lovely solid maple with Salem finish. Dust-proofed, dove-tailed and center-guided drawers. Three pieces complete. **\$148**
Mirrors always included at no extra cost

TWO HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Two Innerspring mattresses, TWO Box springs, TWO Headboards with choice of styles, TWO steel frames on casters. Complete **\$118**
Over 50 Bedroom Sets to Select From

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
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Two super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-sway stabilizers. Choice of beds in SOLID CHERRY or SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price. Two complete sets. **\$188**

3 PC. BEDROOM SET
Large double dresser, chest, panel bed in imported Prima-Vera, oiled finish. Choice of mirror styles, plain or framed. Chest and dresser have center-guide, dove-tailed drawers, smooth-finished interiors. Three pieces complete. **\$168**
Mirrors always included at no extra cost.

30-60-90 Days Same As Cash Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

H. E. JENKINS Furniture Sleep Shop

Homemakers Night Marks End of Year

Homemakers representing 54 clubs in Outagamie County attended Homemakers Night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shiocion High School. It marked the conclusion of this year's program.

Guest speaker was Dr. T. Perry Jones, pastor of First Methodist Church, Sheboygan.

County officers were introduced. Serving as president is Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt; vice president, Mrs. Charles Schaefer; secretary, Mrs. Harold Tesch, and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Bowers. Miss Suzanne Court, Secretary.

was awarded the "Jeanette Fenske Scholarship" at the program. Miss Lynette Mantel, Black Creek, was named alternate. Miss Court is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Court.

Miss Court, a member of Future Homemakers of America and president of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club, plans to attend Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

The scholarship is given in memory of the late Miss Fenske, a former Outagamie County Home Economics agent fatally injured in an automobile accident in 1961. The recipient must plan to major in elementary teaching, nursing or home economics. It is provided by the Outagamie county homemakers organizations.

Mrs. Winterfeldt acted as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Sherman Klein, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. William Marcks, Mrs. Tesch and Mrs. Harold Ort.



Miss Judith Steliwagen, Above Right, Outagamie County Home Economics Agent, shows an item from the home furnishings exhibit to Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, northeastern Wisconsin district homemakers chairman, and the Rev. T. Perry Jones, guest speaker at the Homemakers Night Wednesday evening at Shiocion High School.

Sheinwold Scrapped Finesse Sly Switch

There is reason to believe that the noble Duke of York, some two hundred years ago, was a bridge player. You may remember that he marched his men to the top of the hill and he marched them down again. It's a maneuver that we sometimes see at the bridge table.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 84
♥ 76432
♦ 87432
♣ 106

WEST
♠ K
♥ QJ952
♦ AKQ10
♣ 874

EAST
♠ 7532
♥ K10
♦ 95
♣ QJ952

SOUTH
♠ AQJ1096
♥ A8
♦ J6
♣ AK3

West North East South
1♥ Pass 1NT Double
2♦ Pass 2♥ 4♣
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West led three top diamonds, forcing South to ruff.

South now had a difficult task. He had already lost two diamonds and was sure to lose a heart sooner or later. He therefore had to avoid the loss of any trick at all in the black suits.

Declarer planned to ruff a club in dummy and take the trump finesse. He marched his men to the top of the hill by cashing the ace and king of clubs and ruffing his low club in dummy.

Then South marched his men down again by refusing to take the trump finesse. Instead he led dummy's trump to the ace in his own hand.

Successful Maneuver
It was a successful maneuver, since West had to drop the king of spades. West promptly clutched his cards closer to the vest and glared at South.

It was a wasted glare, since South had not peeked South had simply counted up to 13. West had bid both red suits and therefore was known to have at least eight cards in those suits. West had followed to three rounds of clubs and could therefore have only two spades at most. If West had nine red cards, he could hold only one spade.

This meant that East surely had at least three spades. If East had the king of spades South could not capture it by leading one spade from the dummy.

If West had the king of spades, South could not gain by

finessing. In short, a finesse could not possibly win, but South might gain by playing the ace of spades.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 5 3 2 H K 10. D 9 5 C Q J 9 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs with most partners. Some experts want a response in any four-card suit no matter how weak it may be, but most experts draw the line at something like Q-x-x-x or J-10-x-x. With most partners it is unsafe to respond in a completely worthless four-card suit.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1964)

Jaycettes Sponsor Rummage Sale

KAUKAUNA — The Jaycettes will sponsor a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 501 Main Avenue.

Proceeds will be used to further various community projects planned by the organization. Toys, clothing and miscellaneous items will be sold. Mrs. Eugene Haessley and Mrs. Marvin Hietpas are co-chairmen of the affair.

To be Feted At Ridgeway

New golfers and social members will be guests at the Ridgeway Country Club "Get-Acquainted Night" Saturday at the club. Jack Schroeder, activities chairman, has charge of plans for the event.

All men's and women's officers and board members will

K of C Tells Plans for Annual Ball

The Country Air Club will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. May 21

greet the new couples and their sponsors.

Included in plans are a 6 p.m. cocktail hour, dinner and dance. Club rules and etiquette will be explained and a tour of the new clubhouse and pro shop given.

for the annual May Ball of the Knights of Columbus, Father Fitzmaurice Council 607.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Serving as toastmaster will be Joseph Cummings, grand knight. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moehring are co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French have charge of decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauteh, tickets.

Your Problems

Ann's Chummy Familiarity Drives Readers to Complain

BY ANN LANDERS

ANN, HONEY: We read your great little column every day, Dell, and we believe your advice is generally sound, often helpful, and so on and so on. Cupcake, it is downright hilarious.

However, Toots, you're adorable. Little cutesy-weezy names for those Landers who write to you are a bit much.

So, Babe, will you kindly cut out the chummy little handles? The Buddy-Boy approach to a person who may be twice your age detracts from your otherwise sensible writing — and you should know it, Sweetie.

We sincerely hope you will accept this criticism in the spirit of friendship, since this is the way it is intended, Buttercup. Sugar and Spice.

Dear S and S: Thanks. I'll watch it, Lambie Pie.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you settle an argument I have been having with my wife? She has asked me to hand over the names of the manufacturers with whom I do business. (I am the purchasing agent of a fairly large company.) She wants to write letters to these suppliers asking for donations to her pet charity — which, by the way, is a worthy one.

I feel that these solicitations would be improper. She claims all the other wives do it, and if she doesn't get money out of these manufacturers for her charity, some other wives will get it for their charity.

What is your opinion? — Chicago V. P.

Dear Veep: Your wife is going to hate me, but I agree with you. Her letter would add up to blackmail. She knows very well that a supplier is not likely to ignore a request from the wife of a purchasing agent — and that's precisely why she wants the list.

Such requests could backfire and cost you plenty. Example: What if a supplier handed over a nice fat check to your wife's charity and later you discovered that this supplier's merchandise was inferior or that his prices were out of line? You'd find yourself in a nice box.

Don't allow her to put you under obligation to your suppliers because she wants to make a dazzling showing as a \$5 raiser.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that summer is almost here and the children are running in and out of the house, it is impossible to keep the doors locked. Will you please say something

in your column about friends, neighbors and relatives who walk right in?

I have been scared out of my wits by neighbors who appear from nowhere and tap me on the shoulder while I am making a bed or vacuuming a rug. One

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GREETING PROTOCOL

Dear Louise: If, for instance, you are visiting with your mother-in-law who lives in the same neighborhood as you and a neighbor friend drops in for a call while you are there, should you be the one to say "hello" first? It has happened that some people say hello first to me and others do not.

It has always bothered me as I feel that they should speak first. This problem has been troubling me for years so would you please let me know the correct way?

Louise Davis Answers:

For the kind of greeting that you describe, it really doesn't matter who says hello first, the daughter-in-law or the visitor. Such a greeting is so spontaneous and natural that one doesn't stand on ceremony. Naturally, the mother-in-law is the one who says hello first, assuming she is the one answering the doorbell. If you wish to break your situation down according to protocol, the daughter-in-law is the one who should say hello first, assuming that she knows the caller and assuming that the mother-in-law has already greeted the neighbor. The reason for this is because the daughter-in-law is already in the house and is a member of the family.

Perspiration Stain On Ties Soluble

If ties get perspiration stains at knotting area, allow to dry out completely and then use plain cool water on them. When trying on a new suit for alterations, avoid standing more erect than you do normally. If it fits you that way, it will not fit properly when you slouch. If storing heavy shoes for the summer, apply a thin coat of wax to the soles to avoid mildew. They're better off, too, if on a rack instead of the floor.

women actually goes from room to room looking for me. Yesterday she opened the bath door and I was in the tub.

There are times when I hear people knock and I don't want to be bothered, so I pretend not to hear. They walk right in and shout, Yoo hoo. I know you're home because the door is open.

Please tell me what to do. I am nag-tied. — Open Sesame

Dear Open: Keep your door locked. Instruct your children to knock or ring the bell in a special way so you'll know who it is. You can then ignore all other knocks and bell-ringing if you wish to.

An open door is an invitation to something far more serious than a brassy neighbor. Use your head, Lady.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1964)

Two Gether Club Elects New Officers

The Two Gether Club of the First English Lutheran Church has elected Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrmann as co-presidents for the coming year. Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brauer, co-vice presidents and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moesholder, treasurer and secretary.

Program committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckardt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger and the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ziemer.

New Store Hours!

Effective May thru Aug.
Monday thru Thurs.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Fridays:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturdays:
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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White and Colors, Prints
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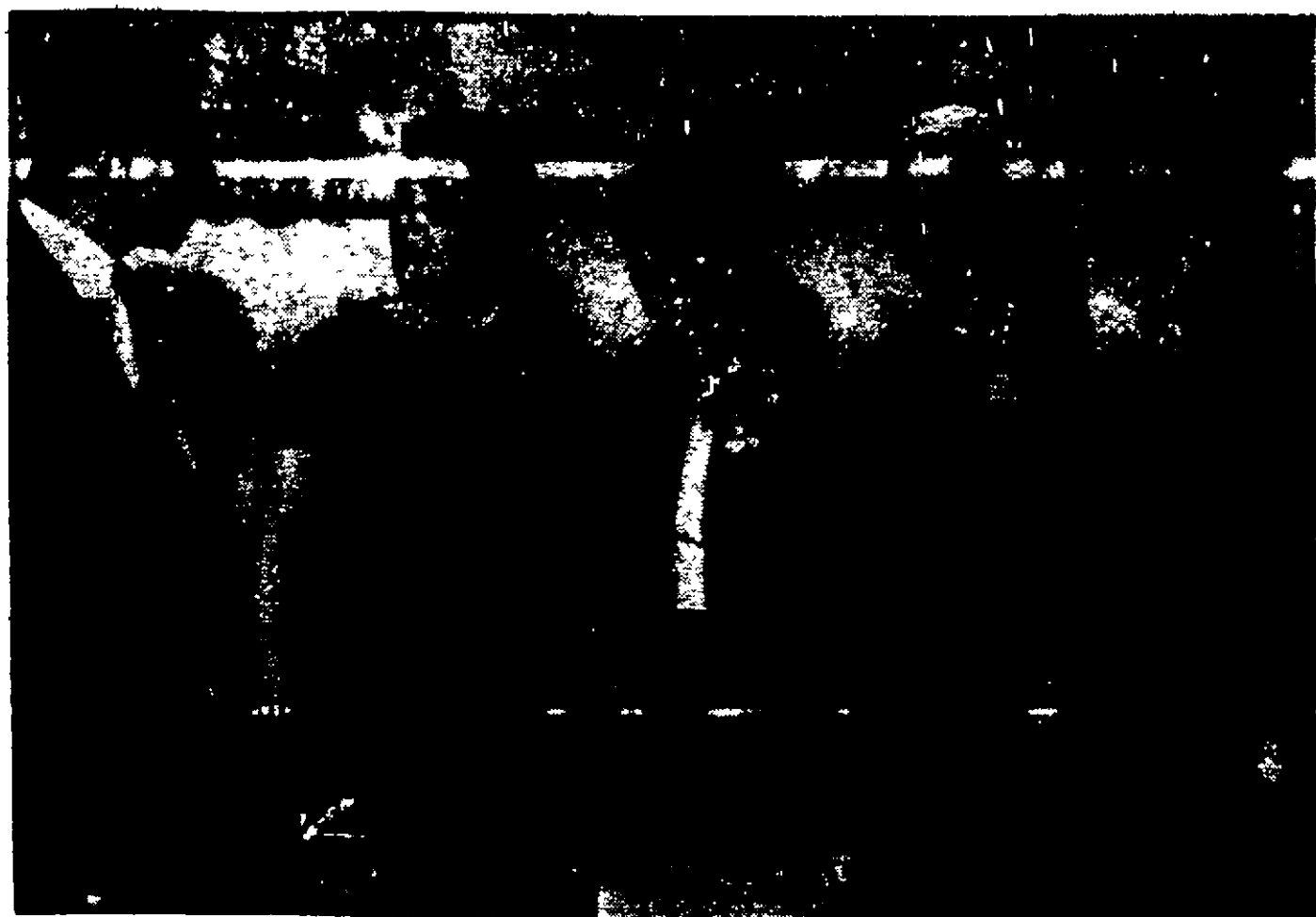
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING, OF COURSE!



Guest Speaker at the United Church Women of Outagamie County May Fellowship Breakfast was the Rev. A. Leon Bailey of Carey African Methodist Episcopal Temple, Chicago, Ill. He is shown with

Mrs. H. C. Holtz, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, council head; Mrs. Royce Kurtz, Fellowship Day chairman, and Mrs. Bailey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

End of Exclusiveness Urged by Speaker at Fellowship Breakfast

"God owns the earth and that which is in and about the earth. He is the father, and creator of all life. No creature, no matter how wise he may be, is capable of mastering the earth. God is the master," the Rev. A. Leon Bailey of Carey African Methodist Episcopal Temple, Chicago, Ill., stated at the May Fellowship Breakfast of the United Church Women of Outagamie County Friday morning at the First Congregational Church.

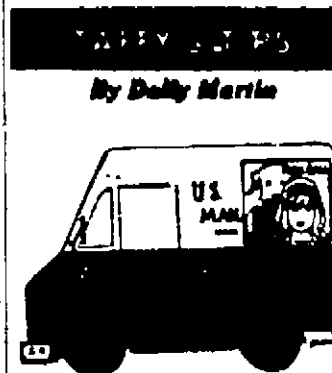
People struggle to master the earth, but they can't, Rev. Bailey said. "The church is too silent and passive in witnessing the struggle." At this time there is a struggle to break exclusiveness among races, nations and people. "If you turn on the radio, you will hear of the struggles in the Congress of the United States to keep status quo," the speaker said. "We reflect that which went before us. Things are handed down so we think that is the way it should be done."

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MAIL CALL

Dear Taffy: I am invited to a boy-girl party and it's for dinner. I would love to go, but I am very un-

because we failed as stewards," the minister told his audience. The earth has produced enough, but we struggle to master the earth. "If the dedicated masters from the struggle for mastery to do the will of God, they would be instruments of peace," Rev. Bailey concluded.

Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, president of the council, welcomed members and guests to the annual affair. The invocation was given by Mrs. Edward C. Dahl.

Mrs. Royce Kurtz, Fellowship Day chairman, presented announcements and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, introduction.

The program in the sanctuary was composed of an organ prelude by Mrs. Ray Smith; call to worship, Mrs. Gordon Sorenson; vocal solo, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz; scripture reading, Mrs. Melvin Burnow, and the address by Rev. Bailey.

The offertory prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. William Chariand.

Keep happy, Taffy (Copyright 1964)

Mothers Day

The Third Most Important Day of the Year!

Have Mom look her BEST on her day... as you cater to her!

Start early... call Alex's and treat her to a New Hair-do.

Whether she chooses one of our many lovely permanents or just a hairstyling, you'll find Her Choice so reasonable priced at...

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Hair Styling as You Desire

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Clickety-Clack, Echoing Back

When we girls first look to stiletto heels, most of us looked like still-walkers and sounded like the Anvil Chorus. Well, here we go again!

Shod now in sling-backs, feminine feet click, clack, plop and flop. This go-round, however, there is less excuse for gaucheries. As most heels are lower and have a built-in silencer, we really should be able to manage a sling-back in a graceful fashion. Shall we try?

To give a graceful performance in well fitted sling-backs, practice these actions: As you step out, arch the ankle and lift the foot only a fraction. Keeping the knees relaxed, let the movement flow from the hip joint. Those motions place the foot in a position from which you can lower the heel and sole very lightly, almost simultaneously. Thus you eliminate a noisy landing.

Once the heel touches the ground, immediately roll your weight through the center of your arch to the balls of your foot, and then "grip" the shoe sole with your toes. In that way the strain of your weight is taken off the ankle and so wobbles disappear.

Actually this way of walking will serve you well, whatever your footwear. It's both the natural and graceful way to perambulate.

SPECIALS!

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D—4 Matching Chairs, Upholstered Seats..... \$69⁸⁸

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You can now make every day a holiday with these graceful pieces the center of attraction for family-time or party-time dining! And your bank account will barely notice the difference... that's how specially-priced each piece is, thanks to our value leadership! Every piece is masterfully crafted with dustproof construction, center-guided drawers... and even the option of matching Formica table tops! Come in at once, select just the pieces you want and need... for earliest delivery and lifelong delight!

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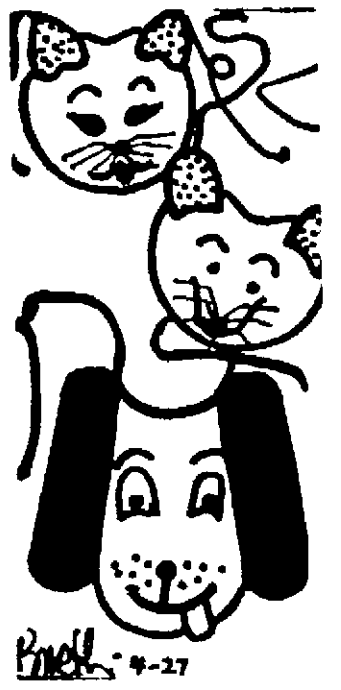
201 E. College Ave.

30-60
90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH!

Questions On Sewing

Q. How should I finish the seams of an article made of denim? I have used pinking shears but they still ravel after washing.
MRS. J. A. Y.

A. Other than with seam binding, there are three ways this can be done. One is to edge-stitch the edges. Pat Scott (Figure 1). Press the seam open and fold under the edges 1/4 inch. Stitch very close to the folded edge, being sure to stitch on the top side rather than the under side on the narrow folded edge. The second is to stitch the



raw edges together (Figure 2). Just stitch through both thicknesses of the seam allowance 1/4 inch for the seam line. Then trim the allowance so there is only 1/8 inch of fabric beyond this row of stitching. The third (Figure 3) is to pink and stitch. Pink your seam edges first and then run a row of machine-stitching 1/4 inch from the pinked edge.

Q. My facing seams are always bulky and lumpy. How can I correct them? — Y. F.
A. Grade your seam allow-

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Put zing into spring—sew a drape-softened sheath to welcome those long, sunny, social days. Of course, the neckline is cool and so smart.

Printed Pattern 4833: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

ances. Trim the facing seams to 1/4 inch and clip the corners. When making scooped necks, clip the curved edges evenly after stitching and grading.

Q. I'm making a dress and have a problem. Other than adjusting the pattern (since it's too late now) how can I eliminate the wrinkles between the shoulder and the bust? These wrinkles are caused by my square shoulders. — MRS. M. B.

A. Open the shoulder seams and while wearing the dress smooth out the wrinkles and pin in new seams. When doing this, taper from the neck to the edge of the shoulder.

Q. After a few wearings of my silk dresses, the seams and darts seem to pull apart as though the fabric is disintegrating. Is there any way to avoid this?
— MISS M. B.

A. First of all, I suggest that you underline all silk dresses and suits to prevent seam slippage. Allow plenty of ease at points of stress such as the waistline, sleeves, bustline, hip-line. Choose a style that does not require the dress to look as though it has been poured on.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright, 1964)

The Ailing House

Dry Ice Licks Tile Removal

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: I want to take up some asphalt tiling off the bathroom floor. You had an item on this in the column. Could you repeat it?

A: Glad to, because this strays far from the paths of tradition and old-time methods. Place about 10 pounds of dry ice on a section of the tile and allow to remain 10 to 15 minutes. This will freeze both tile and adhesive underneath so they become brittle, and can be easily pried up with a putty knife. Before prying up one chilled section, brush the dry ice to an adjacent area.

This works on all kinds of composition tile, linoleum, vinyl asbestos, etc. Not ceramic tile, however; much too risky, because the cold might crack it. Be sure to wear heavy gloves while handling dry ice; it's a real "touch-me-not." I don't know what genius discovered this trick, but he certainly earned my thanks and gratitude more than once!

Q: The flat roof of our garage is very worn and needs repairing. It is the tarred, built-up type of covering. How do I go about the repair?

A: Remove the worn areas, and sweep the surface free of dirt. If there is a slag or gravel surfacing, this should first be scraped off. Before mopping on the new asphalt-saturated felt, put down one layer of dry felt over the old roof. Finishing cement should be used to fasten the roofing around any flashings. Here's a tip on how to postpone the next time you must tackle this messy, tedious job as long as possible: Instead of gravel-covered roofing felt, use one of the more durable materials. Same amount of elbow grease from you, but it'll last longer. Ask any supplier of roofing materials.



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For your cleaning needs
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Quik 2 lb. can 59¢
Nestle's Chocolate
Quik 16-oz. can 33¢
Powdered Bleach
Beads-O-Bleach 16-oz. box 39¢
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Blue White Beads 11-oz. box 34¢
1c Sale! Regular Size
Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 32¢
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Twin Pack—Regular Size
Trend Liquid 2 12-oz. btl. 53¢
New Dutch
Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 30¢

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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Good for cooking, baking or eating! Crisp, juicy

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Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. bag 99¢
Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix 15 1/2-oz. pkg. 47¢
Tang Orange Juice 14-oz. jar 66¢
Tenderleaf Black Tea Bags 48-count pkg. 58¢
Kelloggs Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 25¢
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Quick 'n' easy . . . taste-tantalizing
Country Club
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MacDowell Chorus in Top Form for Concert

BY DAVID L. BROOKER
For the Post-Crescent

The men were in a mood to sing. So were the ladies and so were the boys. And the overflow audience was ready to listen.

The combination was unbeatable Saturday evening as MacDowell Male Chorus presented its 30th annual concert in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

It was the first of two appearances by the chorus during the weekend. The men also participated in the Big Sing of the Wisconsin Association of Male Chorus in the new Oshkosh High School auditorium Sunday evening.

Receptive Audiences
MacDowell audiences have been getting larger in the last few years, but they can't get any bigger than that of Saturday night. The word is getting around that the men have some fun with staging. That, plus having the Chaminade Chorus and Appleton YMCA Boys Choir on hand to give a hand really pulled them in. Latecomers — and

there were quite a few — had trouble finding seats.

The audience was in a receptive mood. That was evident from the moment the curtain parted to reveal the chorus on the decks of a pirate ship. The usual hymns were missing and the men were dressed in tops appropriate to the setting.

Under the baton of Conductor Edwin F. Zordel, the men sang a group of sea songs, including "Song of the Jelly Roger" and "The Eddystone Light." Soloists Victor Fritz, in "Boatman's Dance," and Edgar Schmalz, in "Shenandoah," operated from a small "island" nearby, where the spotlight played on palm leaves and a partially buried treasure chest.

The YMCA boys, who will present their own concert in the chapel on the afternoon of May 24, then took over with a group of happy songs that were no less well received. MacDowell members can only smile when they hear the YMCA boys and think of the recruiting problems ahead. An indication of the kind of stuff these boys are made of — singing from the upstairs wings in the chapel, they joined MacDowell in a not-to-be-forgotten rendition of Brahms' "Lullaby" after a single rehearsal Saturday afternoon.

Broadway Music
Songs from "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" won the audience again, as they did a few weeks ago when MacDowell joined Chaminade at that group's annual concert. And, as before, the 108-odd men's and women's voices backed up the solo of Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence in the encore number, "America the Beautiful."

The lights went out for the last group of MacDowell selections. Soft spotlights played as the men sang such favorites as "Music When Soft Voices Die," "Lonesome Whistles" and "Waltzing Matilda." Dr. Robert Johnson soloed on "Old Art's A-Moverin'" and Robert Lee soloed on "Passing B." An accordion, guitar, drums, flute, bass and maracas were used effectively on several of the numbers.

The "Lullaby" number and "Oklahoma" served as encores. Robert Barnes is MacDowell accompanist. Mrs. Gene Britton conducts the YMCA Boys Choir and Earl Arnold narrated for that portion of the program. Zordel paid tribute to Harry Knox and Mrs. Clarence Richter, conductor and accompanist of Chaminade Chorus, who assisted in preparation of the numbers done by the men and women.

Dr. Fenlon Applies for Appointment as Health Commissioner

A new Appleton health commissioner will be appointed Wednesday by the board of health.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, who recently announced he would resign after holding the position five years, will serve until his successor is picked.

Applying to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the board for the position is Dr. C. E. Fenlon, in general practice at Doctors Park and a member of the Outagamie County Medical Society.

Dr. Fenlon has served as safety consultant to the health department for the past 18 months. At one time he was county health officer for Cerro Gordo County in Iowa for two years.

Field of five
After Schulte resigned, Mitchell and the council decided not to appoint a commissioner until after the spring election.

Several persons sought the position and the field was narrowed down to two by Mitchell. The appointment will be up for confirmation at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Received Recommendations
Mrs. Heil received several recommendations, including the full support of the Appleton Building and Trades Construction Council.

She is a high school graduate, completed University of Wisconsin Extension Courses and is attending the UW Fox Valley Center.

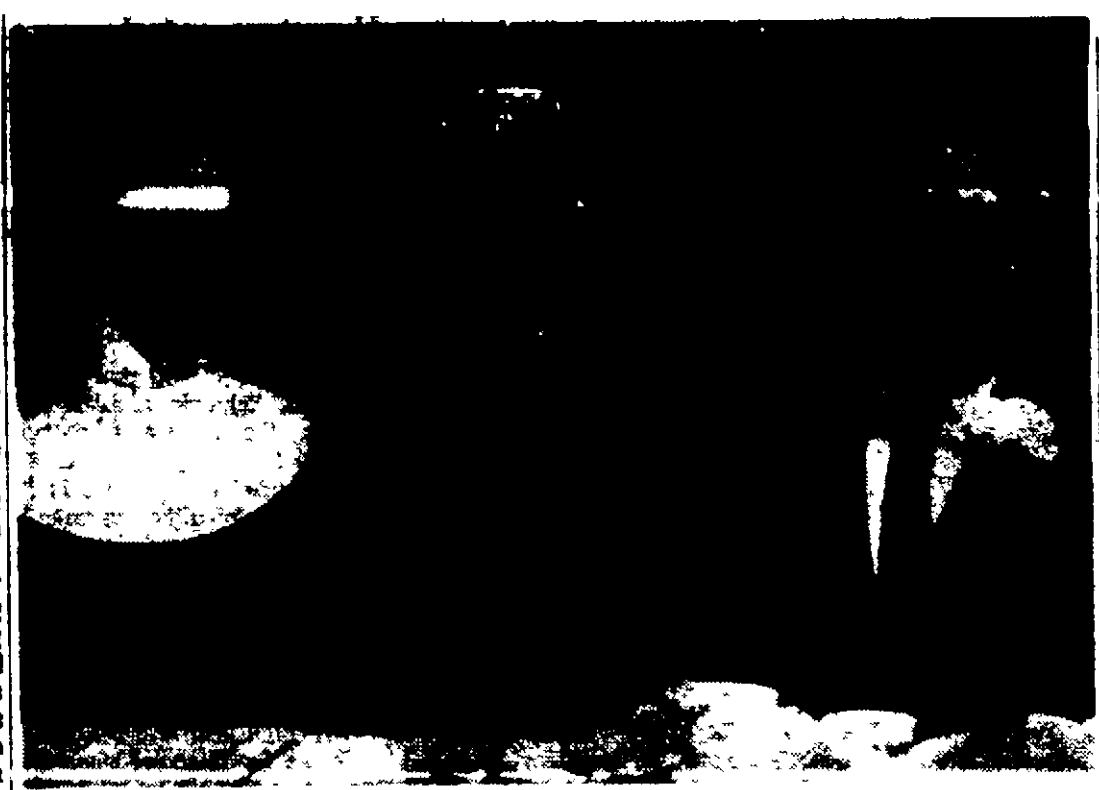
Mrs. Heil has been active in community and church activities for 25 years.

\$100 Damage Caused in Menasha Accident

MENASHA — An estimated \$100 in damage was caused to a car owned by Bruce H. Kehl, 23, 423 Washington Ave., Neenah, at noon Sunday when it was struck by a hit-and-run driver while parked in the 300 block of Chute Street.

Mason Conferred

NEENAH — The master mason degree will be conferred at a stated communication of Elks Lodge 1234, 7:30 p.m. today at the Neenah Masonic Temple, according to Clifford Bart, secretary. An examination in the entered apprentice degree will take place prior to the regular meeting. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the degree work.



Arthur M. Schmalz, at right in top photo and left in lower, recently retired vice president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, was feted Saturday at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Kaukauna Vocational School. In the upper photo are Mother M. Agna, Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, left, and Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon. In the lower photo, talking to Schmalz, is Dale Andrews. At right is Mrs. Schmalz. (Kaukauna Times Photos)



Arthur M. Schmalz Feted at Kaukauna Testimonial Event

Speakers Hail Retired Executive For Years of Service to City

KAUKAUNA — More than 325 persons paid tribute here Saturday to Arthur M. Schmalz, recently retired vice president and production manager of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., long active in most of the city's service projects.

Schmalz was feted in a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Kaukauna School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He has served on the school's board since 1930 and been its president since 1936.

Dominic J. Bordini, director of the school and one of five scheduled speakers to hail Schmalz, termed him "one of the city's greatest benefactors."

Bordini told of the school's growth since he joined its faculty 18 years ago and cited Schmalz as one of its greatest contributors over that period. Bordini also made the initial announcement of a new scholarship fund inaugurated by Schmalz.

The fund, Bordini said, would yield a scholarship yearly to a needy student seeking an industrial arts education beyond the high school level. Bordini con-

gratulated Schmalz for allowing other individuals and groups to add to the fund, and said Thilmany's Thulo Foundation already has added money to it to increase the amount of the annual scholarship.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon called Schmalz "the community's sparkplug" and said he was "a friend to all with a heart of gold." Bayorgeon read a recently-passed city resolution declaring May 2 Arthur M. Schmalz day in Kaukauna.

In addition to Bayorgeon, who also acted as toastmaster, the city was represented by the entire city council, clerk, attorney and municipal judge.

Mother M. Agna, OSF, mother superior of the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, cited Schmalz for his work in helping keep and improve St. Paul Home for the Aged here.

Aided Home
Mother Agna's Society operates the home. She said the home had encountered severe financial trouble, and the sisters felt it would be necessary

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Pollack Art Lecture Set

Dr. Steefel Will Discuss Painter At AEA Program

Dr. Lawrence D. Steefel Jr., associate professor of art at Lawrence College, will speak on the controversial American painter Jackson Pollock at a public lecture sponsored by the Appleton Education Association at 8 p.m. today in Madison Junior High School.

Dr. Steefel will illustrate his discussion of Pollock's art with slides of his paintings and of the late artist at work.

Pollock was "one of the most influential painters in the world" for a time, Dr. Steefel said. In his talk he will suggest interpretations of Pollock's abstract works and discuss the controversy over whether his work is art.

Question Period
A question and answer period will follow the illustrated lecture.

Dr. Steefel, a native of Minneapolis, did his undergraduate work at Haverford College near Philadelphia, and earned master of fine arts and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University. His field is art history. He spent last year on a sabbatical leave in Europe.

Dr. Steefel will leave Lawrence to take a position as associate professor of art history at the University of Washington, Seattle, next fall.

The program will be the last public program of the school year sponsored by the AEA. John Stevens, Edison School teacher, is chairman.

NFL Banquet to Be Held at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Awards will be presented and new members given at a National Forensic League banquet to be held Thursday evening in the Kaukauna High School cafeteria.

Guidance people and administrative personnel of the school will be special guests for the affair. The banquet is for coaches and anyone who did work in forensics or debate during the past year.

Memberships are awarded students after 2 years of participation in debate or forensics. Students are required to pick up 25 points in the first year and 10 in the second year.

Students earning new memberships during the past year include Carol Biese, Mary Burns, James Ebert, Mary Ann Gillette, Ann Hartwig, Mary Jirikovic, Mary Kister, Jeffrey Kohn, Kerlett Kuehn, Jean Mankovecky, Mary May, Donna McDaniel, Mary Lee Nagan, Sherrill O'Dell, Janet Osburn, Linda Puhshak, Mary Renna, Dale Schmalz and David Schwalzenberg.

Circulate, Post Petitions Opposing Intersection Work

Propose Use of Old Airport as Youth Center

Outagamie County Supervisor Suggests Auto Drag Strip

Can the old Outagamie County airport serve as a youth recreational center after it is abandoned?

Freshman Supv. Norman Beyer today posed this question to the county's traffic committee and said he would like to look into the matter further. Beyer is a member of the committee.

He said the concrete landing strip at the airport would make adequate drag strips and the present hangar could serve to house other youth activities.

'Too Valuable'

Other committeemen were less than reluctant to jump on the Beyer bandwagon and said the airport property "is too valuable to be used in such a manner." They suggested if a drag strip is to be built, it be built far out in the county, preferably, according to one supervisor, "in the middle of the Center Valley swamp."

County traffic police agreed with Beyer if a strip were constructed in the county, it would alleviate a potentially dangerous situation of young drivers using the county roads for racing.

Race on Roads

Traffic Sgt. George Elise said the problem is already being felt on some of the county's little-traveled roads. He cited one roadway near Mackville which is used by high speed cars as a raceway. The roadway has two "S" curves and is "ideal" as a race track. Elise said the surface of the road is "all torn up" from the racers.

Elise also said a county-owned strip such as Beyer proposed could be used in driver safety education. Elise said teen-age drivers could use the strip to learn how to handle automobiles on wet or dry pavements or when the pavements are covered with ice.

Beyer has proposed the strip be "self-sufficient" with drivers paying for use. He said the administration of the area could be handled by a group of interested citizens.

It Was Monday in Outagamie Sheriff's Office Today, Too

It was one of these kind of days in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department:

A man in the Town of Oneida called to say he has found six manhole covers in his garage. They were returned to the owners in De Pere.

The Waupaca County Sheriff's Department requested help in locating a small Volkswagen which had just forced a large semi-trailer truck out of a Waupaca County road.

And in the Village of Hortonville, a woman called to say she looked out her front window and found — you guessed it — a dead horse on the lawn.

Nurses to Meet

Dr. Ralph Suechting, Neenah, will speak on "New Diagnostic Procedures for Neural Surgery" to the Appleton District Wisconsin Nurses Association, Wednesday. The meeting will be in the Menasha Hotel, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Lists in Memorial-Prospect Dispute Show Up in Stores

Petitions are being circulated and posted in Appleton business establishments opposing the Memorial Drive - Prospect Avenue intersection widening.

The project has been approved by the state and common council, but will not get started until the necessary petitions are required.

The widening and resurfacing of S. Memorial Drive from the bridge to Lawrence Street will cost an estimated \$100,000 of which the city's share will be \$42,000.

In Badger Project
Included in the project is the intersection widening which is expected to cost \$50,000.

Originally, the Memorial Drive work was included with the \$250,000 Badger Avenue widening and paving project, but was separated to avoid unnecessary delays, according to local and state officials.

It is not known who prepared the petitions, some of which popped up in supermarkets and taverns in the Fox Cities area over the weekend.

Harold Mares, owner of the former Pierce property, has been an outspoken objector to the intersection project.

He has received support from historical groups in Appleton and surrounding communities.

Mares purchased the Pierce property, the first hydro-electric serviced home in the United States, last year.

In January, 1961, the council approved the intersection widening, but delayed work for a year to see if Appleton could qualify for 85 per cent aid through the state's highway and roads grant program.

Plans and specifications for S. Memorial Drive and intersection were prepared and this spring the Wisconsin Highway Department announced Appleton would be eligible to proceed on the 85-15 per cent cost program.

Figures Disputed
The intersection widening will not touch the old Pierce home proper, but will take some of the yard. Mares has been offered \$8,000 for a strip of land which will be used for a right turn lane.

Engineers say the porch at the side of the Mares residence will be 16 feet from the curb. He has disputed their figures.

Petitions are expected to be filed with the council when it meets Wednesday night.

Several months ago, when the intersection widening was much in demand, the council received letters from residents asking for relief from the traffic problem at the intersection.

Plans call for widening Memorial from its present 36 feet to 52 feet, from Lawrence Street to the bridge.

Includes Turn Lane
The intersection will include a right-hand turn lane for traffic coming off the bridge and turning onto Prospect Avenue. In addition, there will be two lanes for through traffic.

The council has approved the street project except for the special assessment for Memorial Drive. The council also voted with "The Cloud Chamber," and Floyd Slayton received honorable mention for "The Rocket Age."

A project on "Mathematics in Art" won first place for Mark Dressang, in the mathematics division. John Vandenberg received second place for a project on "Pascal's Triangle," and Eric Driessen received honorable mention for "The Transit."

Judges for the science fair, sponsored by the Xavier Science Club, were Sister Mary Hope, Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, and Sister Mary Verina, and Richard Mueller, both of St. Mary High School, Menasha. All are science teachers.

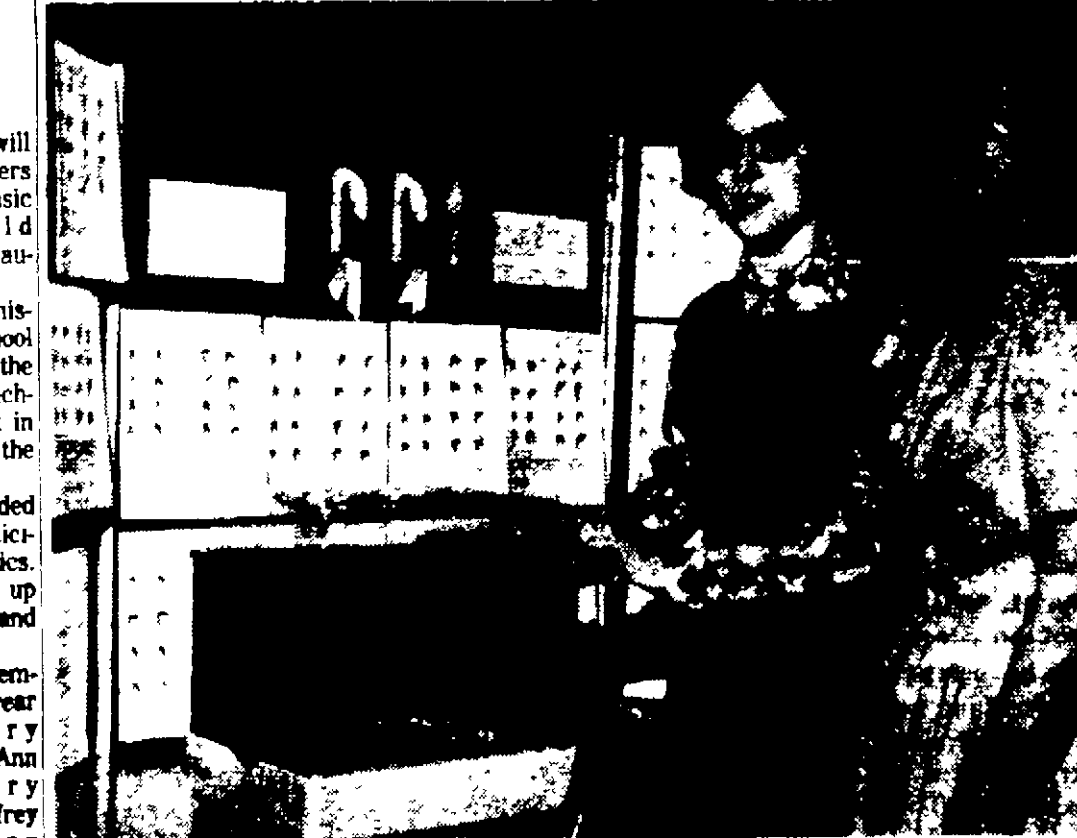
Seventeen projects were entered in the fair. David Lamon, Xavier biology teacher, was in charge.

Neenah Student on College Choir Tour

MILWAUKEE — Roger Timmson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Higgins Ave., Neenah, is presently touring Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri with the Concordia College, Milwaukee, Chorus.

The tour consists of spring concerts of the chorus under the direction of James E. Engel, chairman of the college music department.

Timm is a sophomore at the Milwaukee College. The tour, which started Friday, will end Wednesday.



Winners of the Grand Prize in the Xavier High School science fair Sunday were Joan Schreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schreiter, at left, and Marilyn Stadler, daughter of Mrs. George F. Stadler. Their biology project entitled "Growth Regulator Activities" also won first place in the biology division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Helen Heil Appointed to School Board

Selection to Appleton Unit Needs Council Okay

Mrs. Helen Heil, 46, 1735 N. Oneida St., housewife, today was appointed to the Appleton Board of Education.

She will serve through 1966, filling the unexpired term of



Mrs. Helen Heil

Gregory Schulte who resigned last fall when he was transferred to Milwaukee. School commissioners receive no salary.

The appointment by Mayor Clarence Mitchell brought the board up to full strength — seven members.

Mitchell said Mrs. Heil previously served for two years as a school commissioner and was the board of education assistant secretary until her unsuccessful bid for re-election in 1963.

Appointed to Board

She was appointed to the school board in 1961 to replace Edward V. Krueger, after his election to the city council. He resigned from the school board.

Mrs. Heil was a school board candidate in the April, 1964, election when two commissioners were picked and ran third in a field of five.

After Schulte resigned, Mitchell and the council decided not to appoint a commissioner until after the spring election.

Several persons sought the position and the field was narrowed down to two by Mitchell. The appointment will be up for confirmation at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Received Recommendations

Mrs. Heil received several recommendations, including the full support of the Appleton Building and Trades Construction Council.

She is a high school graduate, completed University of Wisconsin Extension Courses and is attending the UW Fox Valley Center.

Mrs. Heil has been active in community and church activities for 25 years.

Dr. Gordon Drake Relieved Of Titles at Oshkosh State

Will Continue to Serve As Professor of Education

BY DICK LYNEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon Drake no longer holds the titles of associate dean of instruction and director of institutional research at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, he revealed today.

Confirmation was made by Dr. Roger Guiles, college president.

Dr. Drake wrote a controversial article which appeared on the editorial page of the Sunday Post-Crescent, March 15, in which he criticized some aspects of teacher education in colleges as well as history teaching methods in public high schools.

Asked if Dr. Drake's being relieved of his titles was caused by the article, Dr. Guiles told a Post-Crescent reporter, "The timing implies that it's so," but added that reorganization of the college staff is a continuing affair. He said Dr. Drake would continue as a professor of education.

Criticized NEA
In the article, Dr. Drake strongly criticized the National Education Association and teaching policies in public schools which reflect "the world history-United Nations concept for today."

Drake said seniors in teacher education "know little, if anything, about the American Constitution."

He received a letter last week from Guiles advising him that his titles were being taken away because they were considered "inappropriate." It is understood the title of dean of instruction was dropped by the

at the expense of American history.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Iowa Couple Fined On Morals Charge

Raymond Kelly, 40, and NoREEN Kuba, 35, both of Dubuque, Iowa, were fined \$25 and costs and placed on probation to the sheriff's department after they were found guilty of lewd and lascivious behavior.

The couple produced records to show they were married last week in Iowa, but were charged with living together in July, 1963. An investigation was made at that time by the sheriff's department. Today the pair offered to change their innocent plea to no contest before Judge Stanley Stadler. They had requested a jury trial which had been set for today.

Citizen Unit Investigates OSC Action

Action taken by Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh administrator which relieved Dr. Gordon Drake of his titles at the school is sparking an investigation by a group of Oshkosh citizens.

A spokesman for the group (who insisted that he remains unidentified for the time being) told the Post-Crescent today that "we are going to look into this very, very thoroughly both nationally and state-wide in scope."

Citizen Unit Investigates OSC Action

"This man (Drake) has been a champion of American principles," the man said, "and we don't intend to sit around and see this man punished for revealing horrible truths that school children are being denied education in the Constitution and free enterprise principles."

"We won't stop at anything until we see that this injustice has been rectified."

The Oshkosh group's spokesman said it will be a "citizen's investigation." We have many accumulated facts.

"You might say that this was the straw that broke the camel's back."

New Suspect Listed in \$2,000 Theft

Two Men Held in Racine, Milwaukee Deny Forcing Entry

MENASHA — Police officials here today announced a third person is believed involved in the \$2,000 robbery of the Riverside Clinic March 30. Two persons held in Racine have confessed to a portion of the robbery.

The two men held by Racine and Milwaukee police are Ralph H. Williams, Racine, and Michael C. Hayes of Milwaukee. Police Chief Lester Clark this morning said the two have admitted entering and burglarizing the Riverside Clinic and the Winnebago Pharmacy at the clinic, but deny forcing the doors to the clinic.

The third suspect, unidentified, is believed to have done the actual prying opening of the doors so that entry could be gained.

Warrant Sought

Hayes and Williams are being held under \$10,000 bond. A warrant is being sought for the two. However, charges apparently will be consolidated and the pair tried in either Racine or Milwaukee.

They are among 11 persons held in what has been described as a widespread burglary ring in the state.

Their arrests apparently have cleared up what has been the largest and most professional robbery in several years in Menasha. More than \$2,000 in checks and cash were taken from the clinic. Williams and Hayes told police they turned the checks and papers taken in the clinic robbery.

Police indicate they anticipate the arrest of the third suspect within the next few days.

Attorney to Address Kiwanis Club

Walter Brummund, an Appleton attorney who was a delegate to the first Conference on World Peace through World Law in Athens, Greece, last summer, will speak at the Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday.

The conference met for the purpose of considering recent developments in the field of international law, including problems arising from exploration of outer space.

Eugene Franchetti, planning director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, discussed the commission's work at the meeting of the Appleton Lions Club today in commission offices.

A member of the Outagamie County Bar Association will speak to the Breakfast Optimist Club Tuesday as its Law Day observance.

The Appleton Rotary Club will hear a program on "YMCA Student Government" Tuesday by a panel of teen-agers who participated in the model legislature in Madison sponsored by the YMCA.

Dean Adams showed a movie on activities of Good Will Industries of Wisconsin to the Noon Optimist Club today.

The Optimists' district convention will be May 21, 22 and 23 in Racine, with a theme of "Show Boat Days."

Official Paper Bidding Set For Neenah

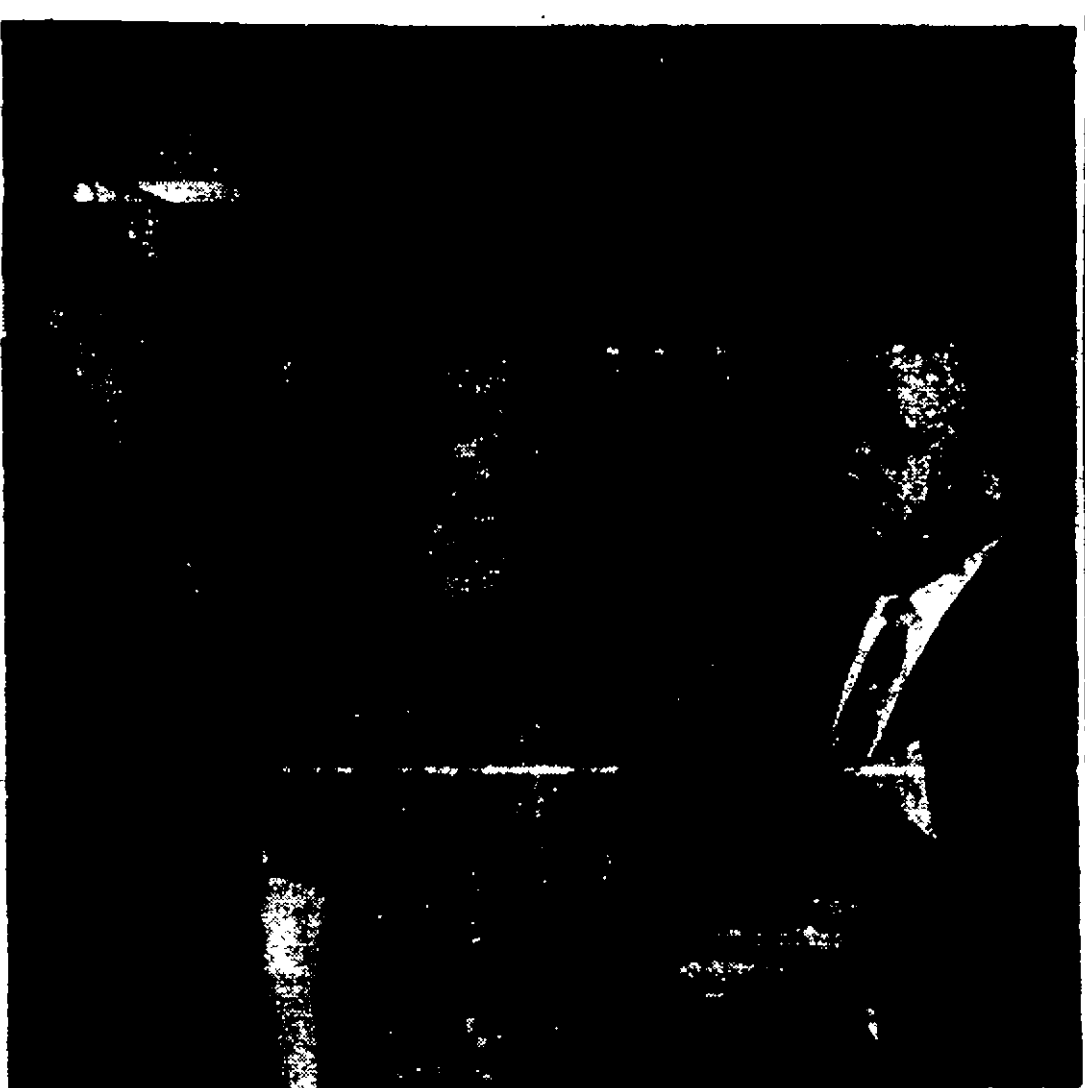
NEENAH — Bids for official newspaper for the City of Neenah will be opened by city officials at noon Tuesday, according to R. V. Hauser, city clerk-controller.

The day, May 5, is set by state law as the day for opening bids for official papers in the state.

Last year the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern had served on the city a court injunction prohibiting them from opening bids for official paper. The bids in question were ones submitted after the city attorney, Charles Schaller, ruled both original bids from the Northwestern and the Twin City News-Record as unqualified. No action had been taken on the injunction and order to show cause by the courts.

The injunction enabled the Northwestern to continue as official paper the entire year with no bids being taken.

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William D. Gast, right, Appleton, was honored at the annual banquet of Outagamie County Credit Union Association at Twelve Corners. Gast was winner of a \$600 scholarship to the University of Wisconsin summer course. From left are R. N. Reinke, Wisconsin Credit Union League director and chapter scholarship committee chairman, Appleton, and Clarice Stake, Appleton, president of the county chapter. (Duffey Photo)

Program Saturday

Theda Clark Dedication Set

NEENAH — Dedication program for the \$4.6 million 1963 hospital and remodeling program of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah High School auditorium.

Saturday also will mark the start of a week-long series of open house tours at the remodeled and expanded hospital. The tours will be offered daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. from Saturday through Sunday, May 17, in observance of National Hospital Week.

Keynote speaker at the dedication will be Robert M. Cunningham Jr., Chicago, editor and publisher of "The Modern Hospital," technical trade publication.

Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of trustees of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, will speak at the dedication. Responses will be given by Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning, Menasha Mayor John Klein, Donald C. Shepard Jr., chairman, for the building committee; Mrs. Oscar Reinke, president, for the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Gerald L. Aldridge, administrator, for the hospital staff; Dr. George E. Fortin, senior physician, for the medical staff, and Ambrose Owen, secretary, for the board of trustees.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald T. Hansen, president of the Neenah-Menasha Ministerial Association and pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The benediction will be given by the Rev. James Craanen, assistant pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The keynote speaker has been editor of "The Modern Hospital" since 1951. Since February of 1963 he has been publisher of "The Modern Hospital" and its affiliated publications, "Hospital Purchasing File," "The Nation's Schools" and "College and University Business."

Paul Osborn Comedy

OSC Players Offer 'On Borrowed Time'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State College Department of Speech Sunday evening unveiled a production of "On Borrowed Time" as rough-hewn and vigorous as its principal character. Triumphant over an ill-timed case of the measles, which necessitated a three-day postponement of the premiere, the OSC Players served up a palatable, if not too delicately seasoned, version of Paul Osborn's gentle comedy about an elderly man who trees Death's messenger in order to remain on earth to care for his orphaned grandson.

It's a show which demands expert comedy timing and subtlety of characterization, and the company, directed by Robert Heise, worked hard to give it the necessary pace and folk flavor.

If some of the nuances of the script were lost in the process, their efforts nevertheless produced a show that moved headlong from climax to climax, and brought enthusiastic applause from a moderate-sized audience at the conclusion of the performance.

Focal Character

As Julian Northrup, the outspoken "Gramps" who trees Death's messenger and throws the entire suffering world into consternation, Fritz Hunrath emphasizes the irritability, rather than the earthy compassion, of the focal character.

Hunrath and young Steve Schmidt, who offers an uninhibited portrait of the orphaned Pud, work well together, and one trusts that as the run continues, Hunrath will be somewhat more successful in emulating the characteristics of age and approaching feebleness.

Patricia Wilson is sensitively right as Marcia Giles, the young woman who keeps house for Gramps, and Shirley Wilson adequately captures the gentle vagueness of Nellie, Gramps' aging wife.

Judy James somewhat underplays the role of Demetria Riffle, the small-town bigot who hopes to adopt Pud in order to get her hands on his inheritance, and Richard Klancner is believable as Dr. Evans, the physician who comes to believe Gramps' story that Death is trapped in a tree in his back yard.

Cast as Mr. Grimes, who comes to take Gramps to the mental hospital, Thomas Hansen plays the role for broad comedy, and William Moyle brings dignity and a degree of warmth to the role of Mr. Brink, who offers the gift of death.

Appearing briefly are Robert Lund as a boy; L. Arthur Judson and Jerome Schmidt as workmen; Peter Martyn as the sheriff, and Steven Locke as Mr. Pilbeam.

Sound and technical credits are good, although the musical score—"Mark Twain" by Jerome Kern—struck this reviewer as a trifle ponderous for a comedy of this type.

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What's Doing in Town

Don't Miss the Lawrence College Theatre's presentation of the whimsical fantasy—**"TOAD OF TOAD HALL"**

Stansbury Theatre
May 6-10
Lawrence College Music-Drama Center

Performances at:
8:15—Wed., Thurs., Sat.
7:15—Friday
2:00—Sat. & Sun.

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APPLETON
YELLOW CAR

Marathon Workers Authorize Strike If Negotiations Aren't Successful

Explain New Method of Teaching Piano

150 at Lawrence Hear Foundation Director Speak

Nearly 150 music teachers, parents and students Friday heard Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and director of piano instruction at Columbia University Teachers College, describe a fast-growing national movement in piano study focused on "creative musicianship" and group pedagogy.

Pace spoke at a four-hour piano workshop co-sponsored by Lawrence College and the National Piano Foundation. The program, last in the Lawrence Conservatory Public Events series this year, was given at the college Music-Drama Center.

In a rapid-fire presentation, Pace stressed the need for music rudiments, showing how these may be presented to the student through "direct" and "indirect" transfer of ideas.

Use Reason, Form

His teaching concepts revolve around the well-developed techniques of improvisation, transposition, and sight-reading. He said "music literature can best be learned, even by very young students, if it isn't by rote, but rather by reason and form."

He deplored, for example, the "tragedy" of "hands-alone" playing in learning new music. Rather, he said that his pupils are encouraged to learn new scores at a deliberate pace, applying the techniques mentioned earlier.

To demonstrate his ideas, Pace played taped random performances by students of his own classes. The youngsters exhibited astonishing abilities in

County-Owned Patrol Cars Not Supported

Private Use of Patrolmen's Autos Under Criticism

Supervisors who control the policy of county police transportation agreed today they would cooperate with any study of the police transportation system, but felt that county-owned traffic patrol cars would not be economical.

Members of the county's traffic committee said that studies have been conducted in the past on the comparable costs of county-owned squad cars as opposed to self-owned cars.

County traffic patrolmen now own their own cars for which they are paid 8 cents per mile while on duty. Last Friday the practice came under criticism from members of the county's civil service and salary committee. Some committee members said county residents "are tired of seeing women and children in the county patrol cars."

Used as Family Car

When the county patrolman is not on duty, the car with the authorized emergency equipment attached, is often used as a family car. The county pays a complete insurance policy for the car even while the car is "off duty."

Traffic Committee chairman, Norman Austin, said that the practice of the self-owned cars "has always shown up more economical." He said data on the compared costs was filed in the traffic police office after a survey several years ago.

99 Per Cent Vote to Halt Work; Same Terms Given 4 Other Mills

MENASHA — Members of Nicolet Local No. 148, Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, Sunday voted to authorize a strike against Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., if agreement on a new work contract is not reached.

Sanction from the international union is being sought. An answer is expected before negotiations resume Thursday. William Robe, president of Nicolet Local 148, said this morning.

Authorization to strike also has been voted in Rothschild, Ashland, Wausau and Menominee, Mich., by Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers locals.

It is the first time in the history of the Marathon locals that authorization for a strike has been given.

Members of the United Paper-makers and Paper Workers union, which negotiates jointly with the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, voted authorization to strike last week.

1,200 Members

Robe said 99 per cent of those persons voting out of approximately 95 per cent of the 1,200 union membership in Neenah-Menasha, voted to strike against Marathon unless an agreement is reached. Only seven members voted against the strike.

A strike would affect approximately 6,500 workers in the Marathon plants.

Major issues in the labor-management dispute are reported to involve working conditions, pension and insurance benefits.

Marathon management and the two unions are scheduled to resume negotiations Thursday in an attempt to reach an agreement. Federal mediators will assist in negotiations.

Negotiations broke off nearly two weeks ago after management and labor representatives failed to reach a settlement on the new contract.

Management then issued a statement which said "Marathon intends to re-enter negotiations May 7 in its normal spirit of working toward settlement of any differences."

John Reach, president of local 353, United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, echoed the statement last week when he said the union "will look for continued good relations as there have been in the past."

Both unions and members of the International Pressmen's Association last week boycotted the annual Labor-Management Dinner held in Neenah because of the dispute. The pressmen, who begin negotiations soon with Marathon, stayed away from the dinner in sympathy with the two unions.

Pistol Discharges; Youth Shot in Hand

OSHKOSH — William Morrissey, 20, 2110 Palisades Dr., Appleton, was shot in the right hand early Saturday evening when a .22 caliber pistol discharged while he was cleaning the weapon. The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by a relative.

Morrissey told Winnebago County police he had put one shell in the gun and fired it into a target in the garage and then took the pistol into the house to clean. There apparently had been another bullet in the gun from previous use, he told authorities.

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Wisconsin Highway Death Total at 314

Two Pedestrians Numbered
Among Twelve Killed in State
By Automobiles on Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin highway deaths for 1964 reached the 314 mark today, 94 ahead of last year. Twelve persons died as a result of accidents during the weekend and one death was attributed to a crash last Thursday.

A collision on Highway 83 about a mile from Cameron caused the death of Ernest A. Amundson, 44, of Cameron early Sunday. Amundson's car collided with a truck Saturday night. He was taken to a hospital at Rice Lake where he died several hours later.

A 48-year-old Milwaukee widow, Mrs. Stella Haberman, became a pedestrian fatality in

Washington County at midnight Sunday. Authorities said she was struck by a car driven by 19-year-old Larry Flegner of rural Randolph. Flegner told officers that the woman ran across U.S. Highway 41 in front of his car about four miles north of Monona Falls.

Sunday Mishap
An accident on Highway 14 just west of Maunabo Sunday night took the life of Lloyd L. Markee, 38, of Monona Grove. Markee's car went out of control and plunged into the ditch.

Ronald S. Hubbard, 20, of rural Manitowoc was killed Sunday in Manitowoc when thrown down an embankment after his motorcycle jumped a curb and struck a railing.

Joseph Schroeder, 15, and Randy Fet, 16, both of Algoma, were killed Saturday night when a car went out of control and overturned several times on a Kewaunee County road near Dyckesville. Three other boys were injured.

Pedestrian Hit
Lyman Neerhoff, 66, of Sheboygan died Saturday night after being struck by a car as he walked along a highway on the city's West Side.

Charles Prell, 51, of Tomah died in a Madison hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Thursday when his car figured in a collision with a truck on Highway 16 six miles east of Sparta.

Dale Johnson, 18, of Maxwell was killed Saturday when his car left a bridge on Highway 25 near Nelson, Buffalo County. The car landed in a Mississippi River slough.

Other weekend victims reported previously included Mary L. Ulrich, 16, of rural New Richmond; Carroll Martin, 25, of Janesville, and James Fredrickson, 42, of Racine.

Renee Griegnon, 17, of Neopit was killed Sunday when a car carrying five teenagers left a highway 3 1/2 miles west of Greeshman, snapped off a power pole and crashed into a tree. Renee was dead on arrival at a Shawano hospital.

Eleven Remain In Hospital From Stadium Accident

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eight girls and three boys, most of them recuperating from surgery, remained hospitalized today while the mayor awaited a report on Saturday's traffic jam on an escalator at Memorial Stadium.

Thirty-five other children were hurt and one killed in the accident before an American League baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

At least seven of the children were expected to remain in hospitals for at least a week. All 11 were reported in satisfactory condition.

The crowd at Sunday's game between the same two teams was asked to stand for "A moment of saddened reverence" for Annette Constantine, the 14-year-old girl found dead near the top of the moving stairway.

She was among nearly 20,000 members of the school safety patrols from throughout Maryland who were free guests of the Orioles.

A secured metal barrier at the top of the escalator channeled riders off the moving stairs into a 28-inch wide exit. Witnesses said the children were going up three and four abreast.

Smashes Headlights

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police say they have received complaints for three days about a woman who roams a busy street with a baseball bat and goes from car to car smashing headlights.

Federal Income Rose During the First Quarter

Downward Trend
Halted in War
Against Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

RISE: Government sources report that federal tax revenue rose \$1.5 billion to \$34 billion during the first three months of 1964 even though the tax cut took effect March 1.

The \$34-billion increase surpassed predictions by government economists, partly because the new lower tax rates went into effect a month after the Feb. 1 date on which the forecasts were based.

STAMP: The Post Office Department plans to begin national sale of the John F. Kennedy memorial stamp on May 28—the 47th anniversary of the late president's birth.

VIET NAM: The State Department's top expert on the Far East says he thinks U.S.-advised South Vietnamese forces have halted a downward trend in their war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

"I would say that we certainly have arrested the downward trend that has been in effect, going back some time—and that it has leveled out," William P. Bundy said Sunday on ABC's radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Senator Says Civil Rights Amendments Will Be Voted Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, a leader of the Senate's civil rights forces, staked out a victory claim today over the Morton jury trial amendment.

Not only will the proposal backed by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., be defeated, Kuchel said in an interview, but the Senate will turn its back on more drastic amendments proposed by Southern opponents of the civil rights bill.

Under the Morton proposal a defendant would have the right of a jury trial in any case of criminal contempt of court arising out of the antidiscrimination provisions of the legislation.

The Senate is expected to vote on this amendment Wednesday—the first real test of the measure since the bill reached the floor March 30.

As the Senate headed into its 47th day on civil rights, Kuchel offered another prediction: the jury trial amendment backed by the Senate leaders will pass.

Kuchel, the assistant Republican leader, has teamed with his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, to shepherd the civil rights bill.

Nehru Makes First Trip Since Illness

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru left New Delhi today on his first trip out of the capital since he suffered a slight stroke last Jan. 7.

Nehru flew to Bhausalatan, where he will lay the foundation stone of an irrigation project on the border of India and Nepal.

Today's Chuckle

Now they're investigating TV fans. They caught a fellow the other night eating his TV dinner in front of a radio. (Copr. 1964)



These Two Sketches Represent an FBI artist's impression of what the woman who kidnaped a day-old baby from Michael Reese hospital at Chicago looks like. They were based on descriptions by witnesses who saw the woman in and around the hospital. Paul Joseph Fronczak was taken from the arms of his mother by a woman dressed in white. She fled the hospital carrying the baby in her arms. (AP Wirephoto)

CORE to Press for Civil Rights

Delegations Will
Be Sent to Both
Party Conventions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality, at a meeting of its National Action Council here, said it would stage nonviolent demonstrations in Washington to urge support for the civil rights bill and would send its own delegates to both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

James Farmer, national director of CORE, told a news conference Sunday the civil rights organization would attempt to out delegates from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City Aug. 24 and replace them with its own delegates.

Rallies Planned

Farmer said CORE planned to hold rallies at the conventions of both parties, with mass picketing to dramatize its demands. The Republican convention is being held in San Francisco July 13.

Farmer said one of the civil rights demands at the Democratic convention would be fair and full employment with a minimum \$2 wage and a massive works and training program for the jobless.

At the Republican convention, he said, CORE would call for the repudiation of the "traditional alliance with Dixiecrats" on civil rights.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Civil rights groups, spurred on by a solid week of racial demonstrations—some violent—and a pep talk by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., pledged to be out in force again today.

A prime target will be Morrison's Cafeteria, part of a Southern chain and one of Nashville's few remaining segregated eating places. Racial demonstrators, including a number of white persons, picketed the cafeteria almost daily last week. About 100 persons were arrested during the demonstrations.

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FINE PIPES
Featuring
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BIALAR PIPES

Today's Chuckle
Now they're investigating TV fans. They caught a fellow the other night eating his TV dinner in front of a radio. (Copr. 1964)

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Methodist Racial Debate Continues

Point of Discussion Will be
Civil Disobedience Report

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Controversy over the race question continued on and off the floor today at the 1964 General Conference of the Methodist Church.

In the forefront was a report which endorses civil disobedience within "most carefully circumscribed limits." The report, "Christian Social Concerns," is scheduled for debate tonight.

Integrationist forces moved behind the scenes to bring back to the floor a plan which calls for integration within the church on a voluntary and gradual basis. Integrationists want the plan strengthened.

The "Christian Social Concerns" report was presented over the weekend by the Rev. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Christ Church, Methodist, New York.

Moral Dilemma
Part of the report said: "Christians have long recognized that after exhausting every reasonable legal means for redress of grievances, the individual is faced with the moral and legal dilemma of whether or not his peculiar circumstances require obedience to God rather than men."

The report contended that individuals must make such judgment in certain instances in the current struggle for racial justice.

It continued: "In rare instances where legal recourse is unavailable for redress of grievances from law which are clearly unjust or immoral, the individual is justified in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, meticulous care must be taken to prevent proliferation of civil disobedience beyond most carefully circumscribed limits."

During debate Saturday the Rev. G. Ross Freeman of Atlanta, Ga., moved for removal of the paragraph referring to obedience to God's authority rather than man's.

Debate on the report followed an all-night vigil by Methodists.

beat his schedule, he'll complete the trip June 6. That's an average of 100 miles a day, the former college professor said.

Kepner said he's riding his bike to the fair because he likes exercise.

An announcement said, the be on his way. If Kepner doesn't

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HERE TOMORROW!**

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Exclusively by **BILT-RITE CONSTRUCTION CO.**

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Look . . .
no exposed nails to mar the surface!

**HIT IT WITH A HAMMER
TRY TO STAIN IT (you can't!)
SCRAPE IT WITH SANDPAPER
and you still can't mar the beauty of
POLYCOTE**

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—NEWSWEEK—
BETTER HOMES & on
JOHNNY CARSON'S "TONIGHT" SHOW**

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SPECIAL
BEGONIA BULBS . . . 25c Ea., 5 for \$1.00

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POPE'S SEED STORE
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Monday, May 4, 1964 Appraisal Post-Closure

Hank Fischer's Days as Apprentice Are Over

his first major league shutoff Sunday as he edged Art Mahaffey and the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 with a sparkling two-hitter.

"I feel as if I belong now," the 24-year-old right-hander said. "I have confidence and I'm relaxed. Now I know that if

Retires Last As
A fire-baller, Fletcher mixed his fast ball with a curve and a slider, striking out four and walking only two. He retired the last 10 batters in order after Hermanson's line single to left center with two out in the fourth.

I get bombed I'll still start again in five days without being shipped to the bullpen. It's a nice feeling."

Milwaukee

Pin Team Wins Crown

**Captures State
Singles Title**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Al Kops Pro Shop of Milwaukee had the regular and open team

titles in a firm grasp with a record 3,410 when the Wisconsin State Bowling Association tournament ended Sunday night.

Dick Ritger of Hartford won the all-events with 2,851.

Larry Fritz of Racine captured the 4-3 match title and finished with a 4-3 mark and an era of 4.99. He completed only one start.

Starting Chance

He began this year in the bullpen and surrendered two home runs in two thirds of an inning.

tured the singles crown with 757 in relief in the opener at San Francisco. Then, given a starting chance, he defeated Houston and Los Angeles before handing the Phils. Despite the two homers allowed in relief, he sports a 1.93 earned run average.

The final standings:
Teams
Regular-Al Kopis, Milwaukee.
#410-Arroyo-Ojeda, Milwaukee.

3,410. Arrow Oaks, 3,410. And you can't relax. He has got to now believe in himself. And the more he wins, the better he'll get."

All events

Regular-Dick Rüter, Milwaukee accounted for the loss against the Rhils by over-

kee, 2,031. Hal Kaminsky, Milwaukee, 2,013. Junior-Gerald Zellmer, Delavan, 1,841. Jim Slattery, Ladysmith, 1,815. Minor-Claude Charron, Neenah, 1,922. William Klug, Milwaukee, 1,896.

Doables
Regular-Dwaine Kline - Ed Broombaugh, Horicon, 1,314. Len Lejk-Charley Horvath, Milwaukee, 1,304. Junior-Don Meyer-per-Leonard Rlofob, Milwaukee, and Aaron Klabunde-How-

Always

757. Hans Fischer, Sheboygan,
737. Junior-Ray Lane, Madison.
636. Wayne Draith, Richland
Center, 634. Minor — Thomas
Becker, Two Rivers, 694. Wil-
liam Klug, Milwaukee, 691.

Tiger Cub Stolen
From Atlanta Zoo

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Police are looking for a "tigernaper."

A nine-week-old tiger cub was stolen from the Grant Park Zoo

ch in Atlanta over the weekend.
h's Zoo Superintendent Johnny Dil-
beck fears it will die from pneu-
monia or lack of proper feed-
ing.


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This time . . . ask for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan. Now, you can get bank financing at the dealer's desk. You'll like the fast, courteous service and

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img alt="NewspaperArchive logo" data-bbox="645 935 965 965"/>The logo for NewspaperArchive, featuring the word "NEWSPAPER" in a large, bold, serif font, and "Archive" in a smaller, italicized, serif font below it. To the left of the text is a small icon of a newspaper roll.

Clouts Homer Giants' Win

Continued from page 1

performance by a hitting
d Spain, who finds himself
only pitcher on the staff
lost more games than he
won? Well, he's not looking
social security quite yet,
k yes.

Elsewhere
where in the National
League, Pittsburgh came from
behind to whip St. Louis 12-6;
Francisco topped Los An-
geles 6-3; Houston beat Chicago
6-3; Cincinnati swept a double-
header from the New York
G-4 and 6-3.

Willie Stargill was the big
for the Pirates driving in
runs with a home run and
single. The Cards raced to an
early lead after Stargill's three-
home in the first.

at Pittsburgh came back
five in the fifth including
Gene Alley's first major
league homer. The Pirates went
on to stay in the sixth with
Stargill's single igniting a two-run
outburst.

Shaky Start
Marichal had a shaky
start before settling down
and ending in his 10th straight vic-
tory for the Giants.

Willie Mays, socked a single
his 10th homer raising his
career-leading batting average
to .350. Willie Davis had a two-
homer for the Dodgers.

Tom Wynn's two-run homer in
sixth carried Houston to its
victory, the first for Hal (Skin-
Brown) after two losses. Jim
Nichols also homered for
the Colts. Both shots came
after Fred Norman who has
been up nine homers, tops in
majors.

The Reds came from behind
both ends of their double vic-
tory over the Mets. Marty
Bishop's three-run pinch homer
crowed a 5-1 Met lead in the
t game before Hal Smith's
-run pinch single won it.
In the nightcap, Vada Pin-
ch hit a two-run double in the sev-

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
San Francisco	11	11	.500	111	111	11
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	111	111	11
San Francisco	11	11	.500	111	111	11
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	111	111	11

It was Fischer's first hit
of the season—and it came at
the right time.
The Braves managed only two
other hits—a single by Hank
Aaron in the third and a double
by Felipe Alou in the sixth—but
Fischer was in command while
outdueling Art Mahaffey, whose
record was evened at 1-1.

The New York Mets invade
Milwaukee tonight for the open-
ing of a two-game series before
the Braves hit the road. South-
paw Denney Lemaster, owner of
a 1-1 record, was named by the
Braves to oppose Galen Cisco,
who has not been involved in a
decision for the Mets.

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San Francisco	11	11	.500	111	111	11
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	111	111	11
San Francisco	11	11	.500	111	111	11
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	111	111	11

Chicago
Houston
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Milwaukee
Philadelphia
New York
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Baltimore
Washington
Detroit
Cleveland
Kansas City
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Milwaukee
Philadelphia
New York
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Baltimore
Washington
Detroit
Cleveland
Kansas City

Brown Wins Turner Open

Posts 280 Total;
Second Negro to
Win PGA Event

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)—
Pete Brown, 25-year-old Negro
golf professional from Los An-
geles, took first prize money of
\$2,700.16 in the \$20,000 Waco
Turner Open Tournament Sun-
day.

Brown becomes the second
member of his race to win
a PGA sponsored tourney. The
other is Charley Sifford, from
Los Angeles, who won the 54-
hole Long Beach Open in 1957
and the Puerto Rico Open last

Fischer Hurts, Bats Braves to 1-0 Triumph

Continued from page 1

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Los Angeles	11	11	.500	111	111	11

Chicago
Houston
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Milwaukee
Philadelphia
New York
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Baltimore
Washington
Detroit
Cleveland
Kansas City
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Milwaukee
Philadelphia
New York
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Baltimore
Washington
Detroit
Cleveland
Kansas City

year. Sifford finished with a 73
here Sunday and a total of 283.
Brown received an immediate
invitation to play this week in
Fort Worth's Colonial open. He
would be the first negro to play
in that tournament.

Brown did nothing spectacular
but played steady golf and shot
35-35-70 for a 72-hole total of
228. He was seven strokes under
par and one stroke better than
Dan Sikes, who came in with a
67 Sunday.

Two strokes back were Miller
Barber of San Antonio, Tex.,
who had final round 69, Paul
Bondeson of Palm Springs, Cal-
if., with a 71, and Tommy Aaron
of Gainesville, Ga., who shot a
final 69.



Defending Men's Class A Champion, Ray McClone, Appleton, right, was one of the first bowlers to check in for the second annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama which opened Saturday night at the 41 Bowl. Registering McClone is Ellen Beck of the tournament committee and Jim Harp, of the Post-Crescent sports staff. McClone didn't fare too well on the lanes, however, as he rolled a 765 total, compared to the record 916 count he had to win the 1963 tourney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Burlington, Decatur Both Win Twice

Decatur scored a pair of vic-
tories in weekend Midwest
League action, and Burlington
remained undefeated.
Decatur boosted its record to
6-1 with a 9-4 victory over Du-

bogue Sunday after handing the
Packers a 11-7 defeat Saturday
night.

Burlington kept Cedar Rapids
from getting its first win of the
season by taking an 8-5 decision
Sunday after a 4-0 triumph Sat-
urday night.

Sunday's line scores:
Dubuque 020 000 000-4 4 2
Decatur 020 020 14x-9 3 0
Gazmuri and Gross; Quimby
and Crawford.
HR—Dubuque Froese 2nd one

on, Schrock 3rd one on.

C. Rapids 000 302 000-5 8 3
Burlington 000 602 00x-8 7 1
Stinchcomb, Garbeff (4),
Boras (6), Morio (8) and Mar-
nie; Groza, Fann (4), Haley
(5), Carbone (7) and Chandler.
W—Fann; L—Stinchcomb.
W. Rapids 000 101 000-2 5 2
Quad Cities 301 020 20x-8 11 3
Peterson, Palica (6) and Gil-

Monday, May 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	7	8	.467	Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Chicago	7	8	.467	San Francisco	10	4	.714
Detroit	8	7	.533	Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
Minnesota	8	8	.500	Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Baltimore	7	8	.467	St. Louis	8	8	.500
New York	6	8	.429	Chicago	6	8	.429
Washington	6	10	.385	Houston	8	11	.421
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	Los Angeles	7	12	.368
San Diego	6	9	.400	New York	3	12	.200
Kansas City	4	8	.333				

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 4, 12 innings
Detroit 8, Boston 8
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5, 11 innings
Twilight

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4-5, Washington 8-4
Chicago 3-5, Los Angeles 3-4
Baltimore 3-4, Cleveland 2-3
Kansas City 7-8, Minnesota 4-7
Boston 11, Detroit 7

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Cheney 8-1) at Baltimore
(Estrada 8-4), night.
Cleveland (Danev 1-4) at Boston
(Spencer 8-1), night.
Minnesota (Roland 8-1) at Chicago (Ad-
ley 6-0 or Horan 6-1), night.
Los Angeles (B. Lee 1-4) at Kansas City
(Pena 2-1), night.
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Boston
Los Angeles at Kansas City, night
Washington at Baltimore, night
Detroit at New York, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Houston (Johnson 3-2) at San Francisco
(O'Dell 8-6 or Sain 8-1),
Philadelphia (Barrett 5-1 or Cula 1-3) at
St. Louis (Gibson 5-1), night.
New York (Cipa 8-4) at Milwaukee (La-
master 1-1), night.
Pittsburgh (Gibson 8-0) at Cincinnati
(Nuzhelt 1-2), night.
Chicago (Eliasson 1-2) at Los Angeles
(Kauter 1-2), night.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
New York at Milwaukee
Houston at San Francisco, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Only games scheduled.

bert; Totte and Ramirez.
L—Peterson.
Waterloo 400 000 010-5 8 1
Quincy 000 100 100-2 6 3
Thornton and Montgomery;
Pierce, Juillerat (8) and Wor-
den.

L—Pierce. HR—Quincy, Sulli-
van 4th none on.
**Orieles' Johnson
Suffers Depressed
Break of Nose Bone**
BALTIMORE (AP) — Infield-
er Bob Johnson of the Baltimore
Orioles was struck on the nose

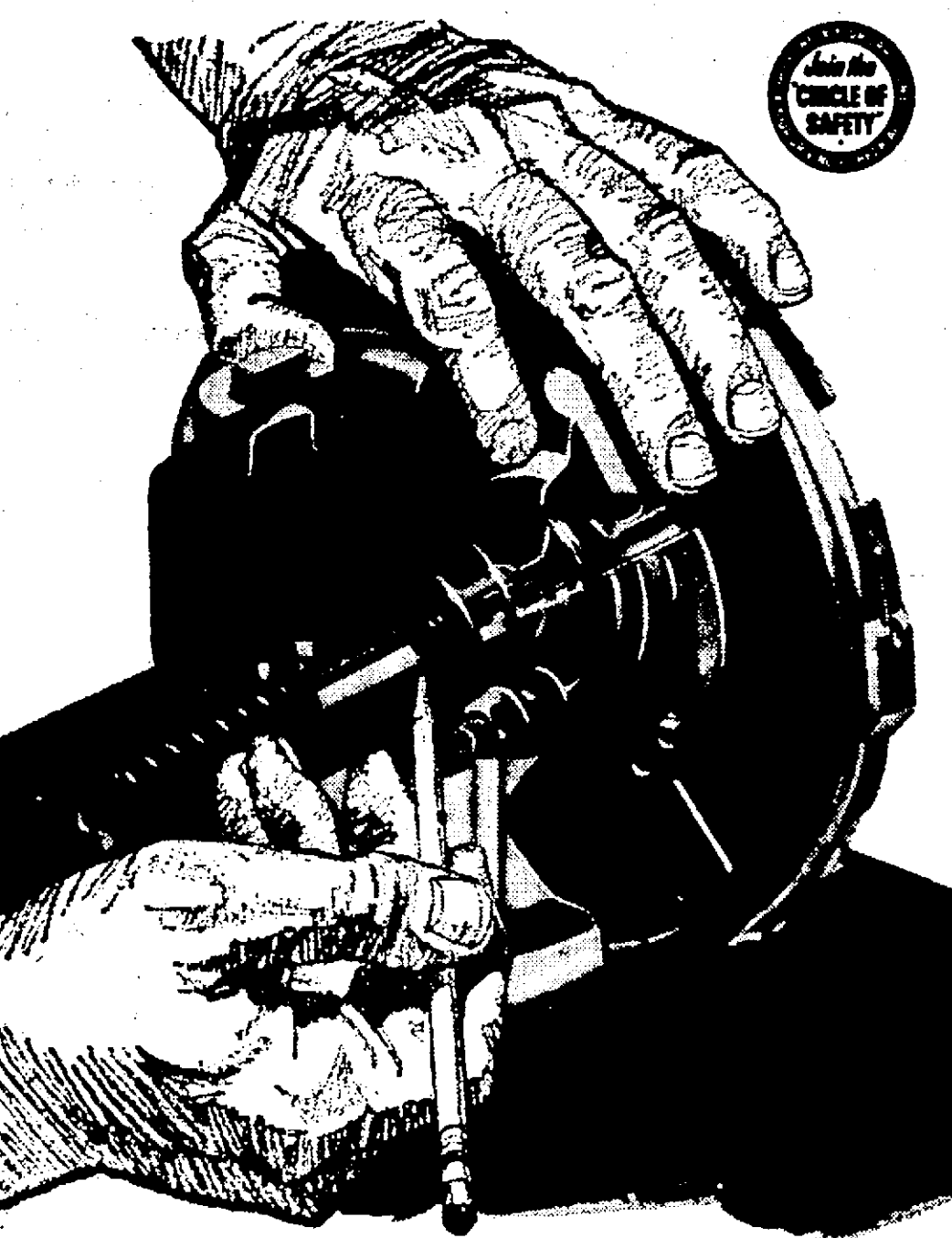
by a batted ball Sunday while
pitching batting practice prior
to the doubleheader with the
Cleveland Indians.

Trainer Eddie Weidner report-
ed Johnson suffered a depressed
fracture of a nose bone and is
expected to be sidelined for a
week to 10 days.

Johnson's nose will be set
Monday at Children's Hospital.
The Oriole substitute had been
at bat eight times this season
and had three hits.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
MANILA—Chesley Yoshino, 111½, Japan,
knocked out Hector Criphe, 111½, Vene-
zuela, 9.

BRAKE SERVICE INSTRUCTION AT THE GM TRAINING CENTER...



"INSIDE" STORY FOR SAFER STOPS

This is a cutaway model of a power brake unit—one of
hundreds of specialized teaching instruments at the
General Motors Training Centers. Guardian Mainte-
nance servicemen can actually see the inner brake
mechanisms while they work. Complete, up-to-date in-
struction on all phases of service is continually in
process for GM dealer servicemen at the 30 GM Train-
ing Centers across the country. Your dealer makes sure
his service is complete in other ways, too. Genuine GM
parts, specialized tools and the finest facilities stand
ready to keep your GM car or truck running the way it
was built to run.



GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE
NEW YORK WORLD JOURNAL

Here are reports from more of the 1,138 Topeka car
owners who tried a sample of Skelly's additive, Keotane:



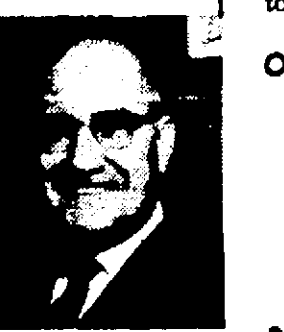
"I got an extra 2 miles
to the gallon, and a little
over," reports Mrs. Edna
M. Boyd, who tried Keo-
tane. "All-around better
power."



"Seemed to have a lot
more power and a lot
more get-away than be-
fore I started to use Keo-
tane," reported Mr. C.
B. Briggs.



"More zip and pick-up
with Keotane," reports
Mrs. R. V. Dehl. "An in-
crease in mileage of
about 2 miles to the gal-
lon. Gave excellent per-
formance."



"In city driving, my car
seemed to have more
power, and accelerated
better," reports Mr. R.
B. Harrold. "The car ran
so free, so smooth."

Recently, when Skelly invited car owners in Topeka,
Kansas, to try a sample of Skelly's patented addi-
tive, Keotane, in whatever gasoline they were using,
1,138 car owners accepted. Later, when Skelly asked,
"What happened?" 297 car owners replied. Not all
had gotten mileage increases, not all had continued to
use Keotane, and not all had kept records. But...

Of those who kept records and reported...

50% claimed more mileage*
58% claimed more power*
51% were still using Skelly Gasoline!

(Mileage and power compilations verified by Ernst & Ernst,
a national firm of Certified Public Accountants.)

*Naturally, Skelly can't guarantee you the same
results. But you can get the same additive, Keotane,
in Skelly Keotane Gasoline. It costs no more than
other major brand premium gasolines. So why not
try 3 tankfuls and see what results you do get?

Only Skelly has Keotane.
...so different its use is patented by Skelly!



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[illegible]

Amendment on Jury Trials Is A Fine Point

Controversy Arises In Connection With Civil Rights Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What's the "Jury Trial Amendment" to the "civil rights" bill all about? On its face it seems to be a question of whether a person who could be put in jail on a charge of contempt of court should have the right to trial by jury.

Lawrence Would a person prefer to have judgment passed on him by a jury of 12 citizens or by just one individual—a judge?

This is not an easy question to answer. For sometimes a jury is not able to understand the fine points of the law and may make a mistake, whereas a judge who is familiar with all the intricacies of the statutes would presumably do a better job—though often some judges seem to be politically minded.

Basically, the whole controversy arises now in connection with "civil rights" because of a fear that juries in the south may not administer justice as it should be. But the legislation pending in the Senate is designed to cover citizens in all parts of the country and to secure justice for everybody—not just people in one section.

Contempt of Court
What constitutes "contempt"? It involves disobedience of an order issued by the court or else misbehavior inside a courtroom. There seems to be universal acceptance of the idea that any disorder inside a courtroom should be punished by the judge without any jury trial. There is a distinct difference of opinion, however, as to what should be done with respect to disobedience of a court order outside the courtroom.

The issue as it is being debated in Congress is a very serious one. It is something that ought to be given many months of deliberation instead of just a few days. It strikes at the root of the American system of justice. The Constitution says plainly in three separate provisions:

1. "The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury."
2. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."
3. "In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved."

But the courts have arbitrarily tried to define a "crime" in different ways. As recently as last year in the proceedings for criminal contempt against Governor Barnett of Mississippi, the Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 vote decided against the request for a jury trial. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Goldberg and Douglas dissented. In his opinion, Justice Black wrote:

Inherent Power
"I think that this doctrine that a judge has inherent power to make himself prosecutor, judge and jury seriously encroaches upon the constitutional right to trial by jury and should be repudiated."

But, in spite of these views expressed by the "liberal" justices, most of the "liberals" in the Senate will vote instead to repudiate the words of the constitution.

There is a popular impression, moreover, that jail sentences are imposed only in the case of "criminal contempt," but actually an individual may go to jail in a "civil contempt" case as well.

Criminal contempt usually results in punishment of the defendant by a fine or imprisonment, in a definite amount and for a definite time. Under the "civil rights" bill passed by the house, the judge would be able to try a criminal contempt case without a jury and impose sentence in certain instances where the fine was to be \$300 or less or where the imprisonment is 45 days or less. But an individual also can be jailed in a civil contempt case. Whether a person is in jail for civil contempt or for criminal contempt, it is just as much a punishment or disgrace. One prominent lawyer wrote to this correspondent the other day:

Little Difference
"It will make little difference to the defendant whether he is in jail on a charge of civil or criminal contempt as long as he is, in fact, in jail. The court can simply leave him there until he complies with its order. Or it can levy a conditional fine which he will have to pay if he does not comply and still be in contempt. Or it can fine him so



Senior Girls Inducted into full membership in the National Honor Society at Xavier High School are, from left, in the front row, Barbara Bedford, Jean Congo, Janine Depiez, Barbara Drephal and Mary Fries; in the second row, Janet Grignon, Kathleen Ket-

tenhoven, Diane Klippstein, Helen Mendez, Jean Murphy and Mary Playman, and in the back row, Jean Pritzl, Sharon Schuh, Mary Tillman, Jeanne Weber, Carmen Wolfe and Carol Yach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Most Are Successful

Leftover Tooth Began Series of Transplants

BY STAN BENJAMIN

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — "Well, I had a youngster who was losing teeth, and another youngster who had too many teeth I had to remove one for orthodontic reasons. It seemed a shame to just throw it out."

So, Dr. Ralph R. Mezrow, 43, a Philadelphia dentist, decided to plant the left-over tooth from one patient in the mouth of the other patient who needed it. The transplant worked.

That was five years ago. Since then Mezrow has planted another five teeth in the mouth of that first patient.

He and his associates at Philadelphia's Albert Einstein Medical Center have planted some 95 teeth in a total of about 70

patients. Only a few of the transplants have failed.

Loose Teeth
"The worst that can happen is that the tooth just comes loose. The funny thing is that if that happens, the people who had the transplant always want to try again," Mezrow says.

Three types of persons usually write, asking for transplants: Persons who were, through some quirk of nature, born without teeth and never had any, persons who lost teeth in auto accidents; and persons who can't tolerate dentures.

The technique still is considered experimental and there are many unanswered questions.

Mezrow carried on his transplant experiments for the first few years alone.

Grant for Study
Last June, the National Institutes of Health supplied a grant of \$61,200 to continue the studies. About half the transplants have been done in the past nine months.

Science has found that the human body has a natural defense, called the immune reaction, with which the body rejects foreign substances. This reaction rejects healthy tissue used in a graft or transplant.

Certain specific materials low in blood vessels, such as bone and the cornea of the eye, seem to arouse little reaction and have been successfully transplanted for years.

Along with his transplants Mezrow has performed a few "autografts", transplanting a

tooth to a new location in the same mouth. This eliminates any immune reaction. In both cases the transplants have been generally successful.

Few Problems

For the patient, a transplant presents few problems. It is performed under local anesthesia; it usually takes about 45 minutes; and the patient usually can go about his normal activities the next day.

Donor teeth are stored in a cool saline solution, for up to a month, until needed. After anesthetic, the dentist opens the gum. Then he fits the tooth into the empty socket, shaping the socket with a drill until the tooth fits snugly.

The tooth is inserted and the gum is sewn together. Sometimes a plastic splint is added, which braces the new tooth for several weeks.

Your Money's Worth

Season Beginning for Auto, Highway Gyps

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We're into the peak season for buying and repairing automobiles—and also into the peak season for the auto gyps.

Millions of us simply do not know how to tell the difference between an honest mechanic and a charlatan. Nor can we distinguish between

the majority of new reliable automotive products, parts and services on the market and the minority which are strictly frauds.

"Standard" auto swindles include bill - padding, "magic" polishes and unnecessary parts replacement. But two major auto gyps which are on the rise today and of which you should be acutely aware are: the show-er of new potions and products which promise drastic increases in your mileage; and the bilking of the highway traveler thousands of miles away from home through high-pressure sales and repair schemes.

Consider first the "additive madness," as one spokesman for the National Better Business Bureau calls it. A slew of "new, scientific" products which you simply pour into your gas tank or clip onto your motor are advertised in glowing phrases ranging from "Run your car half on gas, half on air!" to "Drive up to 700 Miles on a Single Tank of Gas!"

A typical "mileage booster" carried the space-age name of turbo-jet converter. Among its promoters' claims: the \$3.95 device converts plain air into "high-powered fuel" and saves you up to 1,000 gallons of gas a year. The ingenious promotion points out that fully 70 per cent of the gas you put in your car is "wasted." To prove it, the ad suggests a simple test: place a wad of cotton on your exhaust pipe and notice how quickly it becomes soaking wet.

The fact is, says the NBBB, the moisture coming out of the exhaust pipe is not gas. It's condensation. Some 70 per cent of your gas is normally "wasted in" the sense that it is dissipated in the form of heat instead of power—much as most of the heat in your fireplace inevitably goes up the chimney.

If any new products exist today which can significantly increase mileage, the oil companies surely have already incorporated them into the standard gasolines we buy. In some cases, independent laboratory tests show the "miracle" additives and gimmicks actually decrease the efficiency of gas in your tank.

Auto Rackets
Without doubt, the most vicious auto racketeer today is the road, your best single rule is: one preying on the highway traveler far from home and scaring the victim into buying expensive, unneeded accessories, new tires, batteries, etc.

The victim is usually a woman, often with a station wagon loaded with children and lug-

page. The interruptions for service stations appear crowded mostly in the Southwest.

As an illustration, recently a Pennsylvania school teacher on her first trip to Texas stopped at a desolate Panhandle service station for gas and lubrication. While her car was on the grease rack, the attendant discovered several dangerous "flaws" in one tire brought only three months before, then found the other three also were "defective." Terrified at the prospect of a fatal accident, the teacher bought \$150 of new tires, left her "old" ones behind.

In extreme examples of this scheme, the swindler will actually slash tires in order to sell new ones or refuse to re-mount tires he has removed until the victim agrees to purchase a new set.

A highway buckster also may gyp out-of-state tourists via the sale of unneeded new batteries. He may, for instance, drain the acid out of a battery cell, replace it with plain water, then "prove" the battery is dead by a hydrometer check. Or if he's pushing fuel pumps, he may squirt oil onto the engine, then confront the victim with the dire news that her fuel pump is leaking, must be replaced.

On "gas - saving" products, your best source of advice is your responsible local station service mechanic or the Better Business Bureau. In almost all cases, though, you're best off with ordinary gas and a well-serviced car.

On repairs or parts replacement while you're on the open road, your best single rule is: take the time to check an unknown serviceman's reputation with the local BBB or Automobile Club—before you consent to the repairs or new parts.

(Copyright 1964)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 4, the 125th day of 1964. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1904, the French-owned Panama Canal Co. formally transferred its property to the United States.

On this date in 1626, Peter Minuit arrived in what is now New York City.

In 1814, Napoleon reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1896, seven were killed in Chicago's Haymarket Square riot.

In 1938, Hitler and Mussolini exchanged a pledge of "eternal friendship" at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced the Nazis had been defeated and had no choice left but to surrender.

Ten years ago—The U.N. Security Council overrode Arab opposition and voted to permit full debate on Israel - Jordan border troubles.

Five years ago—Sir Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a three-day visit with President Eisenhower.

One year ago—Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella announced Algeria hoped to join Egypt, Syria and Iraq in the proposed new United Arab Republic.

much a day until he does comply. Or it can do all of these things. These are examples of civil contempt cases where a jury is not available.

"Decisions of American courts make it clear that there is no right to trial by jury in civil contempt cases. That will continue to be the law until some statute changes it."

"The jury trial amendment, whatever its form may take, is an illusion as long as it is confined to criminal contempt. If the proponents of the bill want to make a concession, the amendment must include both civil and criminal contempt. This, of course, should not include contempt committed in the immediate presence of the court."

So it is evident that neither side is all wrong or all right on this issue and that serious consideration should be given to the whole matter because it involves a precedent of far-reaching importance. It is just one of a number of "civil rights" measures that are being rushed through Congress because of political pressures and intimidation by threats of violence or street demonstrations. This is not the proper way to enact legislation dealing with fundamental principles of justice.

(Copyright, 1964)

Hilbert Sets Annual Sports Dinner May 6

HILBERT — Plans are complete for the annual athletic banquet May 6.

Speaker for the event sponsored by the Hilbert Advancement Association will be Robert F. Hemauer, New Holstein school teacher and former coach. Also featured will be film highlights of the previous athletic season. Each coach will introduce his teams, and awards will be presented to outstanding athletes.

Leading Students
Outstanding students at the school will be introduced by acting principal Richard Werblow. The school also will receive a flag from American Legion Post 127.

Serving on the banquet committee are John Suttner, Donald Richart, Gordon Hauser, Richard Werblow, John Stock and Clarence Hemauer.

Hilbert High School Sets Registration of New Freshmen May 15

HILBERT — Registration for future freshmen at the high school here is set for May 15. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Richard Werblow, acting principal, said.

Included on the agenda for the day will be registering for classes for the 1964-65 school term and the taking of math and science aptitude tests.

STOP Annoying NOISES

GET THE QUIETEST WATER MASTER

America's largest selling TOILET TANK BALL

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

NOW!

protection towards DENTAL BILLS!

for organizations with 25 or more employees

FROM THE LEADER IN HEALTH PROTECTION... HERE'S HELP TO PAY DENTAL BILLS

- Prophylaxis (cleaning of teeth)
- Emergency treatment of pain
- X-Rays
- Fillings
- Denture repair
- Oral surgery
- Root canal therapy
- Inlays, crowns and Pontic bridges
- Dentures (Optional)

Now, "budget" for protection to help pay dental bills... and provide your family with the dental care they need without financial burden.

Inquire now about this new security for your employees.

Associated Hospital Service, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Our organization—with over 25 employees—would like to hear more about the Dental Services Plan.

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....

City..... Phone.....

ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

HOW THE NEW DENTAL SERVICES PLAN WORKS:

Benefits
After a deductible of \$25 is paid by the participant, the Dental Services Plan pays a scheduled allowance for the dental services listed. Only three deductibles need be satisfied by any one family during a contract year.

Choose your own dentist
Participants are free to select any licensed dentist.

Protection for your whole family
If you have a family contract, the same benefits extend to your spouse and dependent children. Children are covered from birth through age 19 or until marriage.

No waiting periods
Benefits are available immediately on the effective date of contract.

Exclusions
Benefits are not available for: dental services furnished without charge or under any government law or agency, including care or services provided by the U.S. Veterans Administration; services covered under Workmen's Compensation or any Employer Liability Law; services performed primarily for cosmetic purposes; services provided under any other insurance, contract, plan, program or law.



Three-Year-Old Timothy Hughes has a glad reunion with his parents, New York City Patrolman Gerard Hughes and Mrs. Hughes Sunday at the Woodbridge, N. J., police station after the child was found in the room of a teen-age dishwasher, James Savage. Beaming in the background is Woodbridge Detective Joseph DeMarino. Savage picked up the boy near the New York fairgrounds Saturday because he thought the tot was lost. Savage said he took Timothy to Woodbridge by bus. The boy appeared well cared for. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Threatens Dominican Junta

Military, Civilian Leaders Hold Conferences on Crisis

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A threat to the Dominican Republic's seven-month-old ruling junta appears to be developing from a transport strike which touched off violence in the capital.

Military and civilian leaders held separate conferences examining the situation.

Police failed to halt demonstrations Sunday that accompanied the strike of taxi and bus drivers.

Unruly crowds injured tires; smashed windows; dumped garbage in Santo Domingo streets.

Strike Called Illegal

The government declared the drivers' strike illegal, saying it was politically motivated and that the union had failed to give written notice stating the date and reasons for a strike.

Repeated government radio broadcasts warned the public that a 1962 decree of national emergency still was in effect. The decree authorized deportation of any person endangering public order by agitation or subversion.

Military leaders ousted President Juan Bosch Sept. 25, accusing him of being soft toward the Communists. The military

Fire Put Out at Prairie du Chien

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP)—Firemen, aided by a detachment from McGregor, Iowa, worked nearly three hours Sunday evening before gaining control of a blaze which caused considerable damage to the San Hotel.

The blaze, between cement walls, routed the only two guests of the hotel. On Saturday night all 50 rooms were occupied by parents of Campion High School students gathering for Mother's Day events.

Howard Elder, the proprietor, said he had begun remodeling the concrete building into a nursing home and had applied for a license.

Fire Chief Ray Burgess said cause of the blaze and amount of damage were not determined. He said the fire began in the basement.

Iraqi-Egyptian Goal Of New Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Creation of an Iraqi-Egyptian union is the goal of a provisional Socialist constitution announced by the Iraqi government.

Such a union would be "a first step toward Pan-Arab unity," the government of President Abdel Salem Aref said in its announcement Sunday over Baghdad radio.

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Picked Up Tot Who 'Looked Lost and Cold'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Police will decide today what to do with a lonely young dishwasher who said he picked up a 3-year-old boy in New York City because "he looked lost and cold."

The dishwasher, James Savage, 17, admitted picking up Timothy Hughes near the World's Fair Saturday and bringing him 25 miles by bus to his rented room in Woodbridge. The boy was found there Sunday, unharmed and apparently well cared for.

Savage, a runaway from a state school who has been in 25 foster homes, was held in Middlesex County juvenile detention quarters, booked on an open charge.

Timothy was back in Queens, N.Y., with his policeman father, Gerard, his mother, Lorraine, and brother, Richard, 7.

New York police had conducted a block-by-block search for the boy in the Flushing section of Queens, where he was last seen by his mother in a playground.

Savage said he spotted the boy outside the World's Fair, about eight blocks from the playground, at 5 p.m. Saturday. "He looked lost and cold," Savage told police, "and I've been lost and cold myself."

GM Target of Racial Pickets

DETROIT (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators, protesting what one leader termed a lily white personnel policy by General Motors Corp., arranged to picket GM national headquarters in midtown Detroit from noon to 6 p.m. today.

General Motors has denied it discriminates and has cited employment of nonwhites in practically every echelon of the world's largest corporation.

John Johnson, spokesman for the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the demonstration would be "part of a national effort to get GM to change its employment practices."

Yemenis Decapitate Two Slain Britons

LONDON (AP)—Two British soldiers killed in a skirmish with Yemeni tribesmen were later beheaded, and their heads were displayed on poles in the desert town of Taz, the Defense Ministry says.

Relief in Sight

Heavy Rains in South Produce Flash Floods

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Southerners, drenched with torrential rains which caused flash floods and crop damage, welcomed a promised respite from soggy weather as a storm spawned in the Gulf of Mexico moved out into the Atlantic.

Continuous rains and thunderstorms for almost a week caused small streams to rise over north Florida, southwest Georgia and southern Alabama. The heaviest rains came during the weekend. Nearly six inches fell during a 24-hour period in some areas.

Weld Break Caused Rocket Malfunction

AT NEW TEST BASE
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A break in a weld joint apparently caused the malfunction which destroyed a giant solid-fuel rocket motor and marred the dedication of a new test facility here, an Air Force spokesman reports.

Fire Engine Provides Power for Hospital

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—While a fire engine generated power for lights in a hospital operating room, doctors performed surgery on a victim of the traffic accident which had knocked out the lights.

Firemen rushed to Malibu Emergency Hospital Sunday after a collision sent a car into a power pole, cutting off the hospital's electricity.

Doctors used emergency lighting to treat face injuries suffered by Mark Salkin, 16, of Studio City.

Two men drowned at Max-

7 Primaries Scheduled To be Held Tomorrow

Possible Show of Force as Destroyer Arrives at Saigon

Navy Spokesman Says Warship On Routine Operational Visit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Destroyer Lyman Swenson arrived in Saigon today for what could be an American show of force following the sinking of the aircraft transport Card in the Saigon River.

A Navy spokesman said the Swenson was on a routine operational visit. Aboard was Capt. C. C. Hartigan Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet's Destroyer Squadron Nine.

Boy Taken Out Of Gorge in Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—A teen-aged boy was pulled from the Niagara River gorge in a dramatic rescue after he lost his footing and fell and rolled halfway down a sheer rock wall of the 200-foot-deep chasm.

George Lawrence, 15, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was walking near the top of the gorge Sunday when "he just disappeared," said a companion, Ken Goodman, 15, also of Niagara Falls.

Fear Ill Effects on Boys Who Played Near Radioactive Device

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of 16 boys kept an anxious eye on the youngsters today for signs they might have suffered ill effects from playing near a radioactive device.

The boys, aged 10 to 14, were rushed to a hospital Sunday after they were spotted playing near an X-ray machine being used to test for flaws in steel beams in construction of the new Metropolitan Opera House.

North Vietnamese Asks for Red Unity

TOKYO (AP)—The situation of world communism is grave, the North Vietnamese government said in calling on the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China to patch up their split.

The North Vietnamese Reds suggested Sunday that Peking and the Kremlin resume the talks they broke off in Moscow last July and pledge to strive "for the unity of the Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

Items Not in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—An amendment to cut more than \$22 million from the Interior

Proxmire Wants Cut in Interior Bureau Funds

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Shows Due Again Tonight, Tuesday

FOX Cities—Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms late tonight and early Tuesday. Fair this afternoon and evening and again Tuesday afternoon. Continued warm.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average two to six degrees above normal. A little cooler toward the end of the week. Total precipitation about one inch in scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sun sets today at 8:01 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Visible planet is Venus.

Soviets May Have Deprived Cuba of Rockets

Rumored Action Could Ease Tension Regarding Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The belief is current here that the Soviet Union may have pulled its ground-to-air rockets from Cuba, depriving Fidel Castro of the means to blast American planes from the skies over his island.

If true, there is less likelihood that the fiery dispute over surveillance flights will erupt in a clash of arms. A Soviet rocket withdrawal would go a long way toward explaining the Red prime minister's May Day assertion that Cuba is alone in her dispute with the United States.

Khrushchev Asks For Hands Off in Strife on Cyprus

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev called today for an end to foreign intervention in Cyprus, saying he was confident the warring Greek and Turkish communities could find ways to live in peace in an independent Cyprus republic.

In an interview with the government paper Izvestia, Khrushchev said:

Highway Workers End Pierce County Strike

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP)—About 75 Pierce County highway department workers have ended a strike which began April 22 in a wage dispute.

The employees are members of Local 557 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers.

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Conventions to Take Place In 5 States as Political Pace Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven primary elections Tuesday touch off one of the most active pre-convention weeks of the political season.

Voters in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico and the District of Columbia and state conventions in Delaware, Michigan, Alaska, Nevada and Wyoming will:

- Express a preference for a presidential nominee.
- Choose 139 Republican and 202 Democratic delegates to their party nominating conventions.
- Nominate candidates for two governors' mansions, four Senate seats and 63 House seats.
- Decide other issues ranging from unpledged presidential electors to a right-to-work labor law.

Aid Promised For Geneva's Tariff Talks

GENEVA (AP)—President Johnson pledged United States help to bring the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations "to a happy and fruitful conclusion."

Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, the President's chief trade negotiator, delivered Johnson's message to the formal opening session today of the Kennedy round.

President Sends Hope for Success In Negotiations

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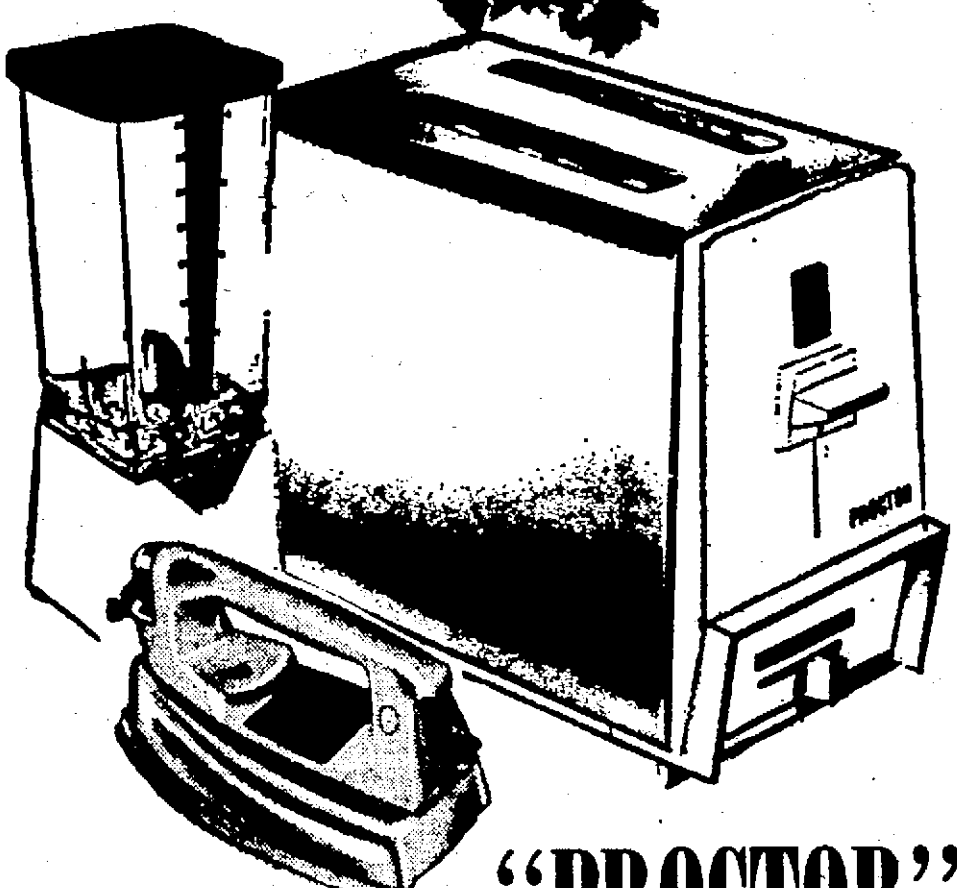
Pfc. Joseph G. Gustafson of Bayfield, one of eight Americans wounded in a Communist Viet Cong grenade attack Saturday, gets his eye patch fixed by Anna Richman, chief nurse at the American hospital at Saigon today. Gustafson will be airlifted to Clark Field, near Manila, for further treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother's Day

NEXT SUNDAY

GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place to Shop DIAL 4-9011



All These Items Specially Priced!

Proctor "Citation" TOASTER 9.95

Full automatic—outperforms toasters costing much more. Exclusive control guarantees golden brown toast every time. Gleaming chrome.

4-SLICE TOASTER 15.95
(Not Illustrated)

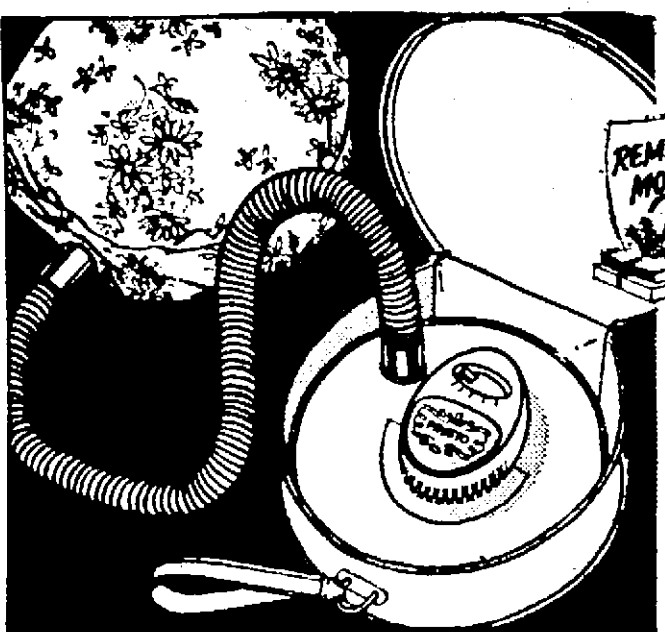
Ultimate in beauty and performance. Chrome with brilliant white curved end panels. Exact toast every time.

PROCTOR "Temp-O-Guide" ELEC. IRON 9.95

Our "top quality" Iron. Steam vents over entire sole plate for fast ironing. Full view fabric dial.

Proctor New Spray/Steam/Dry Iron 13.95

New "spray control action" at a push of the thumb... no excess moisture. Extra high water fill. A true deluxe iron.



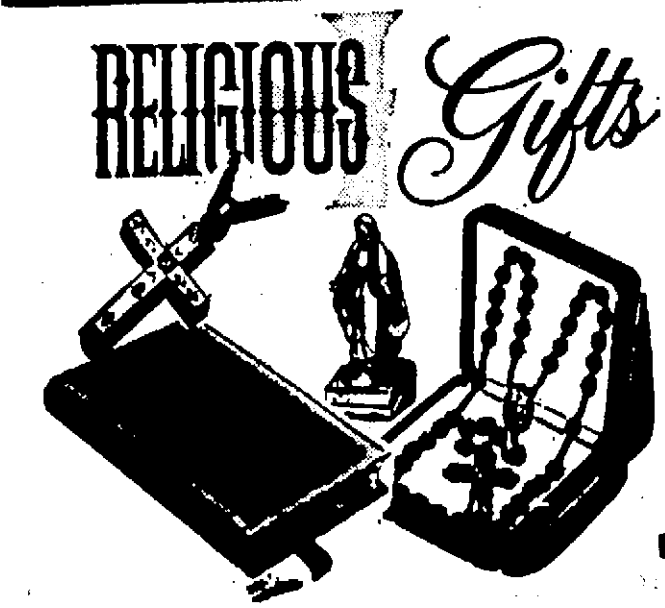
NEW! PRESTO "Walk 'n Wear" HAIR DRYER

BEAUTY MAGIC! Dries hair pretty-perfect while you phone, read, visit!

Special Low Price 13.88

The hair dryer with so many important features! Quiet motor! Oversize drawstring bonnet. Five heat settings! Convenient carrying case! Nail drying vent! So well made it will last for extra years!

Phone Orders Taken For Delivery



RELIGIOUS Gifts

Crucifixes 2.25 to 10.95
Rosaries \$1 to 12.95
Prayer Books \$2 to 4.95
Bibles 5.50 to \$10
Plaques 2.95 to 5.50
Outdoor Statues 5.95

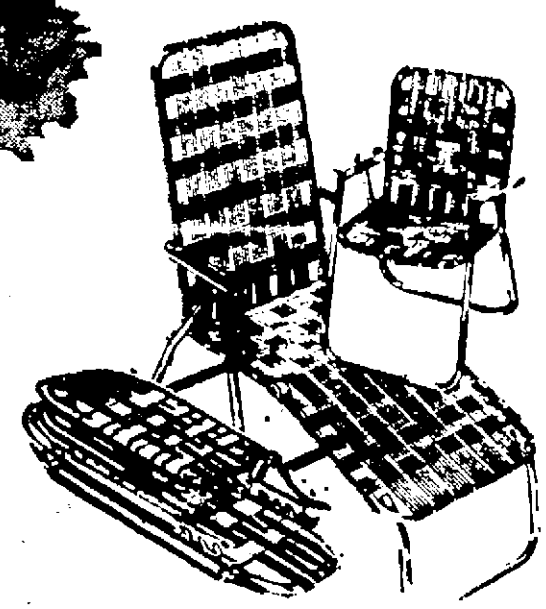
Devotional Gifts That Mean So Much!

SPECIAL! First Quality



Mirro Automatic Skillets 11.88
— Attractive Buffet Type

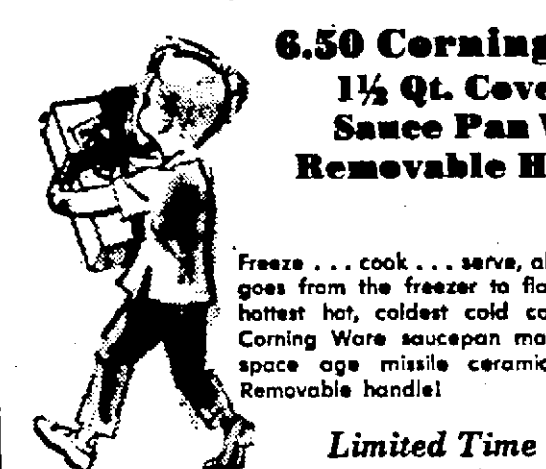
A value you can't beat! Fully immovable! Family sized! Separate control! Polished aluminum! Hurry for yours!



"ARVIN" Better Quality, Stronger, More Comfortable Lawn Chairs and Chaise
— Specially Priced —

CHAIR 4.88 CHAISE 9.88

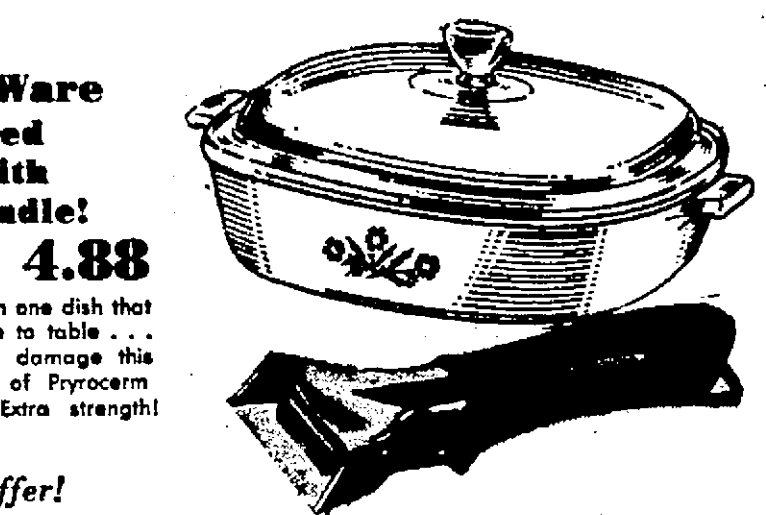
You can expect much better service from this quality and you'll get it. That's why "Arvin" lawn furniture makes such a fine Mother's Day gift. "Puff weave" Propylene webs. Full 1-inch sturdy aluminum frame. Contour seat and back. "Soft-lock."



6.50 Corning Ware 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan With Removable Handle! 4.88

Freeze... cook... serve, all in one dish that goes from the freezer to flame to table... hottest hot, coldest cold can't damage this Corning Ware saucepan made of Pyroceram space age missile ceramic. Extra strength! Removable handle!

Limited Time Offer!



Pleasing Beauty! Clear Cut 6 Point Stemware Crystal Set-6 4.98

Crystal so brilliant, it shines like a jewel! The artistic touch to a gracious table setting! Goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordials! The design that keeps its newness!

Also Available In Matching Salad Plates, Relish Dishes, Foated Cake Plates, Sugar and Creamer, Pitchers, etc.

GIVE MIRRORS! Pittsburgh premium "Pennvernion" glass FRAMED MIRRORS

Either Shape 7.88

Dazzling decorator mirrors with no-tarnish brass finished anodized aluminum frames. The mirrors by Pittsburgh Glass are extra brilliant for perfect reflection.

Boontonware Dinnerware Gift Special

45 Piece 19.95

SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

A TREMENDOUS VALUE for Mother's Day gift giving and for bridal gift! Lovely pattern with ivy decorated dinner plates, platter! Olive-mat dessert plates, saucers, sugar, creamer! HIDDEN STRENGTH — strategic points reinforced with extra Melamine! COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT!



92 PIECE Fine Imported Dinnerware! LOW PRICED FOR MOTHER'S DAY! 3-PATTERNS! \$89

Another example of why it pays to shop for dinnerware at GloudeMans! Golden Rose, Platinum and Gold trim patterns for lovely table settings! Craze and fade-proof china! OPEN STOCK! Time payments available!



10 Year Guarantee Plate Glass Mirrors — With Beveled Edges

36x24 Inch **12.44**

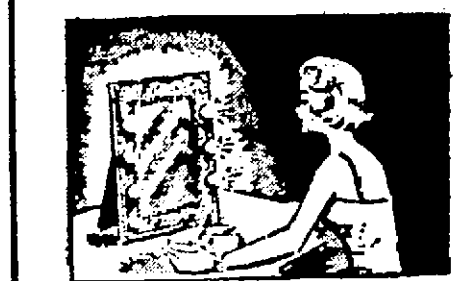
30x40 Inch... 16.44

Libbey Owens hi-quality genuine plate glass. Money-saving prices. Ask us for other sizes, too.

Beveled Edge Plate Glass Door Mirrors

18x68" 16.97
22x68" 22.97

Best Sizes. Hanging Clips furnished



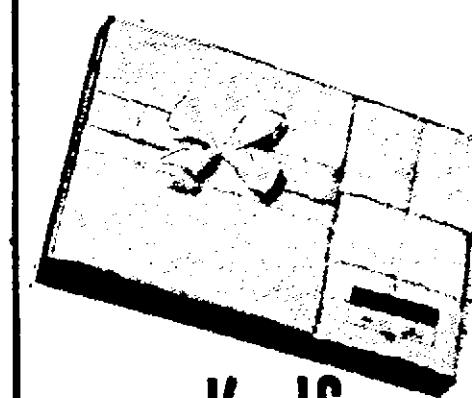
Broadway "Make-Up" Mirror with Lights 8.47

Lights on the side light up this 14x20" framed mirror for her boudoir. New. Easel back. "Soft-Glo" bulbs.



Hamilton Door Mirrors 7.88

Bevel edge double strength Venetian style mirrors in 16x60 inch size. Complete with decorative clips.



Gift Boxed Luxury Percale Sheets And Cases! 2.69

Sets With 2-42x38 1/2" Cases

Pretty boxed and in the luxurious quality that will be a tribute to you as a shopper.

Other Sets 6.95



Koof foam Finest Foam Pillows At Special Low Prices

Regular Size **3.99**

Premium 4.99 Deluxe 7.99

FIRST QUALITY at money-saving prices. Plump for restful sleeping. Non allergic — perfect for hay fever and other allergy sufferers. Removable, washable covers.



Practical Gift for Mom! Berg Health Scale 5.99

Special gift value. White, black, pink, yellow. Magnified dial.

Fremont Schedules Water Carnival

Annual Event Set for June 19-21; Parade, Crowning Are Highlights

FREMONT — The annual water carnival with Wolf River queen contest and Venetian parades have been slated June 19-21 by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber Friday mailed entry blanks for the queen contest to service clubs of communities along the Wolf River Basin.

A \$100 bond will be awarded the queen contest winner. Runner-up will receive a \$50 bond and the third place entry will be given a \$25 bond. Judging for the queen's contest and coronation of the queen will be June 20. The queen will ride in the royal float in the Venetian parades June 21.

Each service club and organization is eligible to enter a queen candidate. Entrants must be 16 to 20 years old and have a chaperone appointed by the sponsoring organization.

Parade Assembly

Assembly for the Venetian parade is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 21 at Partridge Lake Beach. The chamber is offering a \$15 first prize and a \$10 second prize to the top commercial floats and a \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize, \$10 third prize and \$5 fourth prize for top non-commercial entries.

Boats in the parade will travel from the beach to the Fremont bridge, circle and return to the beach. The parade will begin at dark. Each float must have its own lighting and tow boat.

The queen and court will ride on the top deck of the stern wheeler "Chief Oshkosh," a replica of the old river steamer "Paul L." of Oshkosh. Entry deadline for both contests is June 8.

Ex-Insurance Agent, 83, Dies

Miss Schroeder Operated Business At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Hattie M. Schroeder, 83, 83 N. Main St., a well-known retired business woman, died at 1 a.m. Sunday at Community Hospital after a short illness.

Miss Schroeder was one of the organizers of the Clintonville National Bank in 1934 and has been a director since its organization. She was a charter member of the Graceland Cemetery Association and has served as a trustee since its organization in 1921.

She was one of the organizers of the Clover Leaf Ladies Protective Association and served as secretary for 20 years. She also was an honorary member of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, a long-time member of the St. Martin Lutheran Church and the Valparaiso University Guild.

Bear Creek Native

Miss Schroeder was born May 27, 1880, in the Town of Bear Creek, Waupaca County. Her parents moved to Clintonville where her father opened the Schroeder Insurance Agency. She assisted her father in the insurance business and operated the Lentz Jewelry Store here for about one year before taking over her father's insurance business, which she operated for 40 years. She sold the business in 1961 and retired.

Miss Schroeder is survived by three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Martin Lutheran Church with burial in Graceland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, from Tuesday noon to 11 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church until the time of services.

Spring Concert Scheduled at Marion School

MARION — The annual spring concert by the element ary music department of Marion Public Schools will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym.

Units participating and their directors are, junior band, James Nevedorn, nine selections; and the junior high chorus, Mrs. Phyllis Ayres.

Instrumental soloists are Joan Lorr, Jeannie Lorr, Dennis Beyer, Bob Schmidt, Donna Suehring, Kurt Kjendalen and Orwin Kurg.

Vocal soloists are Orwin Draeger, Keith Kitzman, Charlene Neiring, Roberta Myers, Ed Reake, LaVerne Miller, David Kasmann, Curtis Kjendalen, Jeannie Lorr, Kary May, Pat Hallop, Don Dahlman and Ellen Olson.

Brillion Postal Changes Listed

BRILLION—Parcel post service will be provided on a five day per week basis beginning today, according to Brillion Postmaster Warner Arnhoelter.

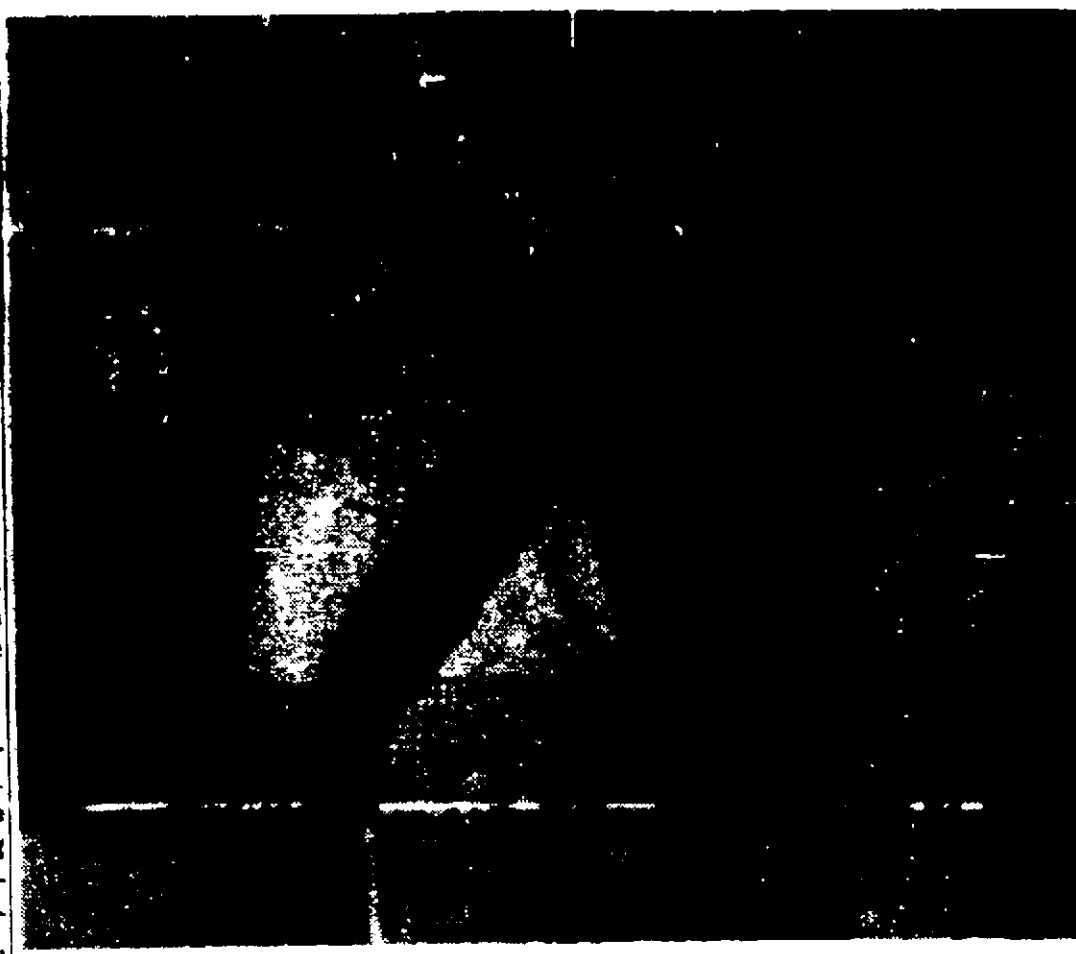
Rural service will continue on a six-day basis. There will be no parcel post delivery on Tuesday of each week. Special delivery parcels, first class parcels, air parcel post and perishable articles will continue to be delivered six days a week.

Window service Saturdays will not exceed four hours, with open hours from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. No money orders will be issued Saturdays beginning May 9. This applies to both the main office and to rural route patrons.

There will be no change in home delivery, special delivery, and business mail deliveries. Letters and other first-class mail will be handled with the same priority as before.

Banquet Plans Set

BLACK CREEK — The WBS of the Methodist Church completed plans for the annual Mother — Daughter banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.



Science Exhibits Were Plentiful Friday night when the Central Junior High School students presented a science fair for parents and visitors. From the left are Leonard Smith, instructor, Laurie Freiburger, Jerry Lyons and Cathy McPeak, a Martian, who was one of the six ushers. Student-made electric motors were included in the exhibit. From left, below, are Laura Stange, Leonard Smith, instructor; Bill Anderson, David Danielson, Kathy Bowersox and Charles Spanbauer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Fellowship Luncheon Speaker Concerned for American Cities

OSHKOSH—"How are you going to treat the first Negro family that moves to Oshkosh—and the second and the third?" This was the question asked by Dr. John Adams, guest speaker at the May Fellowship Luncheon Friday at Peace Lutheran Church Women of Oshkosh.

The minister, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Oshkosh, was discussing racial problems in the light of the program's theme: "One Family Under God and Job Opportunity."

Dr. Adams has a good background in his subject matter, having served as pastor for 24 years in the Detroit, Mich., area where he met head-on the racial problems of the city.

People On Move

Dr. Adams declared that "people of every race, climate, description and religion are moving into the urban areas. I believe that Chicago will ultimately be the number one city in America," the minister stated. He explained that the "Wind City" already has in excess of six million people and that it has grown more in one century than London has in 500 years.

"I am concerned about the cities of America," Dr. Adams commented. He said that within 25 years 95 per cent of the people will live within areas of 12 vast networks of cities. "Take Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Madison, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Fond Du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and six other major cities and dump them in the lap of Milwaukee. Then you would understand the situation that you have," he declared.

Continuing his discussion, Dr. Adams stated, "the picture has changed. Mr. Wallace (Gov. Wallace of Alabama) does not know his Negroes. He thinks that the Negroes in Alabama and Mississippi are the same as they were 50 years ago, but they're not. The sooner we realize this the sooner we can help them solve their problems."

Turning his attention to the churches and racial problems, Dr. Adams asked, "Why don't we recognize our failures as a church? We are not getting what we preach through to the people. If the church had been faithful to her gospel of love and brotherhood we would never be caught in the throes of civil rights."

Dr. Adams warned of the attraction of communism to people who are dispossessed and insecure. "These people become easy dupes for communistic philosophy," he remarked. "Four-fifths of the world is made up of colored people and communism is a world movement."

Concert Planned In New London

NEW LONDON—The vocal department at Washington High School will present a spring vocal concert Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The concert will feature the junior high school chorus, high school freshman glee club, high school concert glee club, mixed chorus and the high school concert choir.

There will also be some solo and ensemble numbers along with folk singing by the Playboys, a trio of students.

The concert will be under the direction of Larry Klausch.

Questioned Influence

Stating that by 1975 the population of the United States would be about 225 million, Dr. Adams commented, "The important question is who and what are going to influence the

mind and patterns of life of these 225 million people?"

Dr. Adams explained that the average American family moves once a year and that in one generation half of the nation's families have taken up roots and moved to the cities. "Negroes are on the move and on the march," he declared. "Many are filled with hate and hostility and they are ready to accept any kind of leadership that will get them out of their bondage. Who will influence them—Karl Marx, Malcolm X?"

Negro Not Same

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11,348 Receive Sabin in Calumet County Program

Lions Slate Horse Show At Manawa

MANAWA — Manawa Lions Club will sponsor a horse show May 17 at their rodeo arena.

The event will feature halter classes beginning at 9:30 a.m. and performance classes at 1 p.m. Ribbons, trophies and prize money will be awarded.

The show will include a 4-H pleasure riding class open to all 4-H members signing up on a horse project.

A special feature of the horse show will be the 1964 queen contest for the Lions sixth annual Midwestern Rodeo scheduled for July 4 and 5.

Single girls 16 and older are eligible to enter the contest. They will be judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship.

3 People Hurt In 2-Car Crash Inside Fremont

WAUPACA — Three people were injured in a two-car accident about 6:30 p.m. Friday on U.S. 10 at Brown Road in Fremont, Waupaca County police reported.

John Plasz, 52, Milwaukee, suffered cuts and bruises and Irene Plasz, 46, Milwaukee, suffered injuries to her right arm. Dale Reine, 31, New London, suffered abrasions on the hip and knee.

Police said both cars were going west when the Reine car attempted to make a left turn and was struck by the car driven by Plasz. All of the injured were taken to the Waupaca Riverside Community Memorial Hospital by Bauer Ambulance.

Gerald Esler Seated As New Governor of Clintonville Moose

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of the Royal Order of Moose were installed Thursday night at the Moose Lodge by the drill team of the Women of the Moose. A potluck supper preceded the ceremony.

Installed were Gerald Esler, governor; Matt Dahm, junior governor; Willard Fletcher, prelate; Roland Sipsorski, secretary; Chris Kittleston, treasurer; Lloyd Handschke and John A. Johnson, trustees; Gary Gretzinger, inner guard; and Warren Mitchell, outer guard. Roland Laatsch is the past governor.

Four Rods, Reels Stolen at Waupaca

WAUPACA—Four rods and reels were stolen at Fremont about 9 p.m. Friday, according to a sheriff's department report.

They were taken from Sid Miller, forest ranger, and Joe Higgins, rod and angler, while they were loading fishing gear in their car.

At Forest Junction

Complete Plans for Annual EUB Conclave

FOREST JUNCTION — The Rev. Lon Woodrum, Hastings, Mich., will speak at the annual 10-day summer assembly for the Eastern District of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at the district camp here from Aug. 7-16, according to arrangements of the assembly board of directors Friday.

Camp personnel for 1964, appointed Friday, will include the Rev. Thomas Johns, Eldorado,

Medical Society Sets Second Stage of Vaccination June 7

CHILTON — A total of 11,348 groups volunteered to assist in the administration of the vaccine in addition to the auxiliary, Calumet County Sheriff's department transported the vaccine from Calumet Memorial Hospital, headquarters, to the various clinics.

A breakdown shows Chilton, 3,882; Hilbert, 1,985; Brillion, 2,070; Stockbridge, 1,286, and New Holstein, 2,885.

Administered Sunday was Type I of the polio preventive. Sunday, June 7, the five clinics will again be open to administer types II and III to insure maximum protection.

Many Already Vaccinated

Calumet County Medical Society, which sponsored the program, expects to administer at least 1,000 more doses in doctor's offices throughout the county. They also will immunize patients at hospitals, nursing homes and homes for the aged. When this is finished the total is expected to reach about 14,000.

Because Outagamie and Fond du Lac Counties had already held clinics, many Calumet County residents had received the vaccine.

The clinics, held in school gyms in the various communities, were manned with doctors, nurses and many volunteers. Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had appointed chairmen to head each clinic.

Other Volunteers

These chairmen were Mrs. John Landgraf Jr., Chilton; Mrs. Francis Larne, New Holstein; Mrs. Armand Schwabenberg, Brillion; Mrs. Harland Wunrow, Hilbert; and Mrs. William Schindler and Mrs. Delmar Holst, co-chairmen, Stockbridge. Mrs. John Frieberg, Chilton, was general chairman. In each community, civic

Lutheran Hour Pastor Appears At Clintonville

Dr. Hoffmann Gives Keynote Address at Annual Gathering

CLINTONVILLE—"The Scandal of the Cross" was the sermon given by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, St. Louis, speaker at the annual Lutheran Hour Rally sponsored by the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs Sunday afternoon at Clintonville Senior High School.

Dr. Hoffmann is well-known for his radio talks on the Lutheran Hour each Sunday, originating from St. Louis at the Lutheran Laymen's League headquarters.

Arrangements for this year's event were the responsibility of the Men's Club of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Emil Gehring was general chairman; Edwin Gorge, program chairman; Martin Beckmann, secretary; A. W. Dobbstein, finance chairman; Herman Voss, publicity; and A. W. Vols and E. Gorge, usher chairmen.

The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke, Manawa, spiritual advisor of the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs, was the director of music at the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, was organist and chorus director. Decorations were planned by the St. Martin Walther League.

Assessor Appointed At Amherst

AMHERST — Gust Peterson was appointed by Chester Lepak, village president, as assessor to fill the unexpired term of Melville Berto.

Committees were appointed for the coming year. Serving on the health committee are Gardner Harvey, chairman, Florian Fleming and Chester Loberg; streets, Kenneth Carey, Walter Olsen and Harvey; poor relief, Olsen, Carey, and Claude Britton; fire and police, Britton, Loberg and Fleming; utilities, Loberg, Harvey and Carey; property and finance, Fleming and Olsen, Britton; ordinance, Britton, Harvey and Fleming.

74 Confirmed

BEAR CREEK — The Most Rev. J. J. Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay, administered the sacrament of confirmation to 74 confirmands at 3 p.m. services Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Bear Lines Owner Leaves Estate Of \$70,333

WAUPACA—Hobart M. Edmunds, Waupaca, who died March 27, 1963, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., left an estate valued at \$70,333 which was ordered distributed to heirs Thursday in Probate Court by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Edmunds was owner of the Edmunds Boat Line on the Chain O'Lakes. The estate consisted of \$32,000 in real estate, \$23,333 in personal property and \$15,000 as a gift in contemplation of death.

Deductions of \$6,402 left a net estate of \$63,931 of which \$54,371 less \$1,858 in taxes was left to his son, Donald Edmunds, Waupaca, and \$7,500 less \$143 in taxes to his daughter-in-law, Verna Edmunds.

Beer Drinking Off Premises Results in Fines for Two Men

WAUPACA—Two New London men forfeited bonds of \$25.00 Thursday for failing to appear before Municipal Justice George Whalen on charges arising from beer drinking in a car April 23 in the Town of Weyauwega.

Three women previously forfeited bonds of the same amount from the episode.

Frank W. Nienhaus, 35, route 2, New London, forfeited a bond for furnishing beer to a minor under 21 years of age off a licensed premise.

David G. Schneider, 20, 608 Wyman St., New London, forfeited a bond for possessing beer off a licensed premise and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Possible Summer Cub Activities Explained

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Russell Hill Jr., a former biology teacher, spoke Wednesday at the meeting of Cub Pack 28 at the Christus Church hall. She explained things children can do during summer months in regard to nature.

Each den displayed and explained projects worked on during March on the theme, "Cub Scout Naturalist."

Postal Service Changes Listed at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Limited adjustments in postal services took effect at the post office today. Postmaster Mrs. Bernice Bechard has announced. Changes planned here affect Saturdays only.

The stamp and parcel post windows will be opened with the money order window will be closed. No money orders will be issued on Saturday and rural carriers will not accept money order applications.



"Cotton in Bloom" was the theme of the style show by the homemaking department of Clintonville Junior High School. Modeling garments they made in one of the groups were, from left, Cynthia Gleason, Kathy Hilde, Sigrid Larson, Susan Sawyer and Susan Gardafes. Sigrid showed how the skirt of her post-skirt outfit actually covers a pair of shorts. (Laib Photo)

Brillion Wins Track Meet

Michigan Second, Reedsville Third In Triangular

BRILLION — Jim Ross and Glen Richter led the Brillion High School track team to victory Friday in a triangular track meet with Michigan and Reedsville.

The Lions, with seven first place finishes, eight second place finishes and a sweep in the shot put event, had 75 points to Michigan's 47 and Reedsville's 26.

Dan Swetlik scored 10 points for the second place Michigan hurriers.

High hurdles — 1. Richter (B), 2. Valente (M), 3. Knesel (B), 4. Johnson (M); 18.9 seconds.

220 yards — 1. Swetlik (M), 2. Hempel (B), 3. Tienor (B), 4. Schuch (B); .26.3 seconds.

440 yards — 1. Steink (R), 2. Bruhn (B), 3. Samt (M), 4. Bray (R); 1.01.

880 yards — 1. Padenberg (B), 2. Bruhn (M), 3. Cavanaugh (R), 4. R. Reimaker (M); 2.23.4.

Mile — 1. R. Reimaker (R), 2. Sorsus (M), 3. Storm (B), 4. Brandenburg (R); 5:20.9.

Low hurdles — 1. Valente (M), 2. W. Knesel (B), 3. Swetlik (B), 4. Kell (R); .24.5.

100 yards — 1. Swetlik (M), 2. Tienor (B), 3. Matke (R), 4. Ross (B); .11.4.

Pole vault — 1. Trout (M), 2. Meyer (M), 3. He Cox (M) and Oederkirk (B); 8 ft. 6 in.

High jump — 1. Richter (B), 2. Reimaker (R), 3. Sieber (R), 4. Ross (B); 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump — 1. Ross (B), 2. Hempel (B), 3. R. Reimaker (R), 4. Reimaker (M); 18 ft. 2 in.

Discus — 1. Loberger (B), 2. Parsons (B), 3. Brusset (M), 4. Weaver (B); 135 ft. 10 in.

Shot put — 1. Ross (B), 2. Parsons (B), 3. Weaver (B), 4. Loberger (B); 42 ft. 10 in.

Spining relay — 1. Mishicot (Meyer, Braith, Tume, Dvorak), 2. Brillion, 3. Reedsville, 4. 29.

880 yard relay — 1. Brillion (Timmer, Tempel, Martens, Bastian), 2. Mishicot, 3. Reedsville 1:51.8.

200 yard relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

500 yard relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

1 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

2 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

3 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

4 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

5 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

6 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

7 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

8 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

9 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

10 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

11 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

12 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

13 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

14 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

15 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

16 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

17 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

18 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

19 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

20 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

21 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

22 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

23 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

24 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

25 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

26 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

27 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

28 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

29 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

30 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

31 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

32 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

33 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

34 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

35 mile relay — 1. Brillion, 2. Reedsville 1:51.8.

Softball League Organized In Wittenberg Area

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg Area Softball League was organized Monday evening at Mattoon.

Ed Schuch of Tigerton was elected president, Frank Bernarde, vice president, and John Reikowski, Tigerton, secretary-treasurer.

The reason will run 20 weeks with the first games May 6.

Teams participating are Wittenberg, Mattoon, Elderon, Almond, rural Tigerton, Village of Tigerton and Hatley.

Games are to be played Wednesday evenings with the exception of the first week.

Weyauwega Wins 3-Way Track Meet

WEYAUWEGA — Dick Aebly, of Weyauwega High School, was the only double winner as Weyauwega defeated Amherst and Marion in a triangular track meet last week. Wega scored 95 points, Amherst 53½ and Marion 47½.

The results:

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Pockel, Amherst, 2. Loberger and Pape, Amherst (tied), 4. Miller, Wega; 5-Schoen, Marion, Time—19.4.

SPRINT MEDLEY — 1. Wega (Tom Kries, Wilson, Parry, Swedsky) Time—4:10.5.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Much, Marion; 2. Kraft, Marion, and Radel, Amherst (tied); 3. Fraer, Wega; 5 Oberman Amherst Time—11.2.

440 YD. RUN — 1. Pockel, Mar; 2. Lepak, Amh; 3. Sprenger, Mar; 4. Hoelt, Wega; 5. Maxson, Wega Time—57.8.

880 YD. RUN — 1. Hiltz, Amh; 2. Wilson, Wega; 3. Osicke, Amh; 4. Brockhaus, Mar; 5. Boyson, Wega. Time—2:19.

220 YD. RUN — 1. Reidel, Amh; 2. Perry, Wega; 3. Freer, Wega; 4. Kraft, Marion; 5. Pockel, Mar Time—24.4.

100 LOW HURDLES — 1. Miller, Wega; 2. Schoen, Marion; 3. Marks, Wega; 4. Loberger, Amh; 5. Weiss, Wega, and Pape, Amh. Time—24.1.

MILE RUN — 1. Heltz, Amh; 2. White, Wega; 3. Bratz, 4. Kempf, Wega; 5. Jaynes, Amh. Time—5:19.5.

800 RELAY — 1. Wega (Tom Kries, Larry Kries, Swedsky, Freer) Time—4:10.5.

POLE VAULT — 1. Aebly, Wega; 2. Loberger, Amh; 3. Kitzman, Marion; 4. McKay, Mar; and Frederika, Wega (tied) Height—10 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Aebly, Wega; 2. Palmer, Mar; 3. Barker, Wega; 4. Pockel, Mar; 5. Ulrich, Wega. Height—5 ft. 2 in.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Barker, Wega; 2. Parry, Wega; 3. Kops, Wega; 4. Much, Wega; 5. Miller, Wega. Distance—20 ft. 10 in.

SHOT PUT — 1. Larry Kries, Wega; 2. Larson, Amh; 3. Regal, Wega; 4. Kries, Wega; 5. Reidel, Amh. Distance—44 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS — 1. Regal, Wega; 2. Tom Kries, Wega; 3. Larson, Amh; 4. Reidel, Amh; 5. Zempel, Wega. Distance—120 ft. 5 in.

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William D. Gast, right, Appleton, was honored at the annual banquet of Outagamie County Credit Union Association at Twelve Corners. Gast was winner of a \$600 scholarship to the University of Wisconsin summer course. From left are R. N. Reinke, Wisconsin Credit Union League director and chapter scholarship committee chairman, Appleton, and Clarice Stake, Appleton, president of the county chapter. (Duffey Photo)

Philippine Missionary to Address Zone 4 LWML Conference at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Missionary League (LWML) Gerald E. Wyneken, Missouri Synod missionary to the Philippine Islands, will be the main speaker at the Zone Four Spring Rally of the Lutheran Women's

The LWML of Zion Church will be host for the rally with Mrs. Raymond Rindt as general chairman. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, host pastor, will be in charge of devotional services.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. The morning session will feature a slide presentation and lecture by the Rev. Mr. Wyneken on mission work in the Philippine Islands. A Bible study entitled "Missionary Attitudes in Romans I," will highlight the afternoon session.

Exhibited was all work done during the year by the students from first through eighth grades. It included booklets on school subjects, art work, craft work and study achievements.

Nuns from throughout the area attended the fair Saturday, and the public was invited Sunday.

The fair, conducted every other year is supervised by Sister Maria, principal.

'First Americans' Is Theme of Cub Scout Meeting at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "First Americans" was the theme Wednesday when Cub Scout Pack 23 held its monthly meeting in the St. Rose Catholic School hall.

Awards were presented to Danny Zoch, Peter Zingler and Mark Bessette. David Henn, Ronald Henn and Dennis Christopherson were presented with Parvuli Dei certificates which is the highest award given to Catholic Cub Scouts.

A dinner was planned for honor students of the Wittenberg High School's graduating class. The date set is May 25. Banquet chairman will be Harry Guarke.

Homemaker Meeting

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Ben Timm was hostess to the members of the Silver Creek Homemakers Club at a desert luncheon. Dry cleaning was discussed.

Lion Club Donation

MARION — The Lions Club will donate \$500 to the camp for visually handicapped at Rosholt and support the Marion Conservation Club improvement of the local mill pond.

Athletic Dinner

MARION — The second athletic banquet sponsored by the Rotary honoring Marion High School students will be this evening at St. Mary Church hall. Duane Counsell, Stevens Point State College football coach, will speak.

Wood Processors Slate New London Meeting

NEW LONDON — A meeting of the Wisconsin - Michigan Wood Seasoning Association will be held at New London May 21-22 with Edison Wood Products Co. as host industry.

Over 100 woodworking company representatives from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa are expected to attend the meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss the Lawrence College Theatre's whimsical fantasy — "TOAD of TOAD HALL"

Stansbury Theatre May 6-10 Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Performances at: 8:15 — Wed., Thurs. Sat. 7:15 — Friday 2:00 — Sat. & Sun.

Go by Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Calumet Crashes Cause More Than \$100 in Damages

CHILTON — Two accidents involving more than \$100 damages were reported to Calumet County authorities over the weekend.

A car driven by William Sullivan, 26, Richmond, Ind., went out of control on U.S. 151 two miles southwest of here at 5:45 p.m. Friday and struck a utility pole.

Sullivan told county police he lost control of the car while rounding a curve heading west on U.S. 151.

Joseph Schmidkofer, 20, 53 Main St., Chilton, told county police he lost control of his car and it struck a mail box and a fence at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on a town road three miles west of here.

He said he lost control when his car started to skid while traveling west on the town road. Neither driver was injured.

Embarrass PTA Picks Officers

EMBARRASS — Clarence Ehrlert was elected president of the Embarrass PTA at a meeting Wednesday night at the school. He succeeds Del Has-kins.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Arnold List, vice president; Mrs. Karl White, secretary, and Mrs. Dave Duffey, treasurer.

The program consisted of a film entitled, "The Human Elements."

Co-chairmen of the lunch committee were Mrs. Les Kemmer and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Brillion Cub Scouts Have Nature Theme

BRILLION — "Cub Scout Naturalists" was the theme of a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 4.

Awards were made to Mark Ambrosius, Bruce Behnke, Charles Hogstad, Tim Coonen, Dave Thorp, Mike Rulsen, Dan Enneper, David Miller, Wayne Wieting and Donald Hauser.

A cookout for Cubs and families at Hook Park is planned for the May meeting.

Public Supper Set

NICHOLS — A 5 p.m. public supper will follow the Ladies Aid meeting Tuesday at United Church of Christ.

Monday, May 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



35 FEET HIGH, SHAPED LIKE A BEER MUG, AND FORMERLY USED BY KINGS OF PRUSSIA IS COMPLETELY COVERED WITH HUNDREDS OF SILVER DOLLARS



THE LIE-DETECTOR BRIDGE

WITNESSES SUSPECTED OF LYING ON BALI WERE ORDERED TO CROSS A FRAIL BRIDGE TO THE TEMPLE OF BALI

"IN THE BELIEF THAT ONLY THE TRUTHFUL COULD NEGOTIATE THE FRAGILE SPAN"



KING DHARMA NARADA

WAS ONE OF 8 BROTHERS WHO RULED THE COUNTRY SUCCESSFULLY FOR A PERIOD OF ONLY 12 YEARS

"EACH SUFFERING A VIOLENT DEATH!" (338-336 B.C.)

Times-Journal Bowlers Win Chilton Crown

CHILTON — The Times-Journal bowling team took its third consecutive championship in the Thursday Night Calumet League by downing Jodar Hardware in the rollofs.

The six-man team was honored at the annual bowling banquet Thursday night. Members of the team are Louis Brandt, Leo Laughlin, Edward Liska, Donald Zastrow, LaVerle Henschel and Clifford Beil.

Chick Hawig received awards for high game and high series. During the season he rolled a 280 game and a 771 series. He also received a trophy for most improved bowler. His average jumped from 188 to 208 during the season.

Next year's officers also were elected. They are Clifford Beil, president; Dick Clafford, vice president; and Armand Zastrow, secretary-treasurer.

The Real Problem in Mental Health

After they grow up, there's no place to go but down.

In a few years the 138 retarded children now at Morgan and Plamann Schools will be released from everything that makes life meaningful to them, to spend the rest of their 50 or 60 years doing almost nothing. The mother of an 18-year-old girl with the mentality of a 6-year-old says that when her child finishes school she will have nothing to look forward to.

A solution to this situation is one of the long range goals of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association, beginning its fund drive this week at the start of Mental Health Month.

The problem of the retarded when they reach adulthood and the end of the protection and training given during their school years is of deep concern to those associated with Mental Health.

At a time most young people are setting out to conquer the world, the world of the retarded comes to an end. The challenges of learning, even such simple tasks as making jello or setting a table, give value to days that would otherwise be empty. In school the child has his own friends, communication with others like himself, a sense of purpose and belonging, and a routine that takes the blank face off a long day. He is content.

Suddenly his school days are over. One

cannot make jello or set tables all day long. Yet, for the retarded adult there is no program that will prevent regression and loss of hard-won skills. Day after day of nothing kills the stimulation that must continue merely to maintain the status quo.

Parents say that they cannot be everything—playmates, teachers, friends—to their retarded children, especially after they have had the association of others. They need more than families in their lives. Parents cannot do it alone.

Discussed frequently at the Parents Council of Retarded Children, Inc., is a Day Care Center that will provide some training in keeping with the capabilities of the retarded, and a place where the companionship and friendships started in school can be maintained. As their retarded children grow up, parents are looking at the blank future that awaits them, and resolve not to let it happen. They have started a fund to help establish such a center, but know that others will have to support it before it can become reality. Without a constructive program for adults, all that is gained through the years spent at Plamann and Morgan Schools will ultimately be lost, because it will not be used. Skills will vanish and the retarded will go back to what they were before all the time, effort and love were put into their limited educations.

Looking for Motes and Beams

There has been a considerable amount of comment recently about what is wrong with the Republican Party, or at least with its "image," particularly on the national level. Opinions have varied all the way from that Republicans are just dull to the party's failure to use the brilliant young men of industry and education during its eight years in the White House. Part of the comment undoubtedly stems from what appears to be a new surge in popularity of President Johnson and the rather generally accepted assumption that, barring catastrophic and unexpected events, no Republican can beat him in November.

In a speech prepared but not delivered because of lack of time, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania put his finger on a basic Republican problem—the lack of acceptance among so many adherents that the New Deal "produced a new concept of the uses of power in American politics and government."

Scranton pointed to the vast split in the Democratic Party. "The present majority party has failed to meet its responsibilities to American society because half of the party refuses to practice what the other half preaches." But this deep cleavage seldom gets much public notice. Instead, "when a Democratic measure passes, the Democrats get credit for it. If the measure fails, the Republicans get blamed because they have been part of the so-called 'conservative coalition.' In either case, the Republicans get a little bit angrier with each other, and the American public gets a little clearer image of the minority party as a negative force in our national life."

But this failure to reach the public goes deeper and Scranton barely touches upon it. So much Republican action is involved in concern over the very real danger of more authority in the hands of the Federal government that other problems of the nation get neglected. Democratic proposals which will increase such authority after all are aimed at the solution of some problem. The Republicans fail to reach public ears because the emphasis seems at least to be upon defeating a solution rather than solving a problem.

The tendency is noticeable in the current drive for a Republican candidate for president. Many Republicans have been unhappy with the triumph within their ranks of the more progressive wing. Since Nixon lost four years ago, there has been a demand that this time a "true conservative" must be nominated to give the American people a real choice between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

But this is patently ridiculous. President Johnson is not a "true liberal" at all

but he knows where to look for votes. And the Republicans who actually believe that the people of the United States will respond in droves to a platform like that in Waukesha to repeal the income tax are speaking—and listening—only to each other. Government has become an important element in almost everyone's life. Clearly, the majority of the electorate in the nation wants it that way.

There are real dangers of increased powers in the Federal government. Scranton suggests a Republican legislative program which recognizes "that though the Federal government has the tax resources, the state governments are often far more capable of using the money efficiently and effectively." This at least is a positive effort to solve a problem.

"For 30 years, the Republican party has made life easy for its opposition," Scranton wrote. This is nowhere more true than in Wisconsin. And thus far Wisconsin Republicans have even been unable to use to their own advantage the very real dispute among Wisconsin Democrats.

Those who refuse at present to consider any candidate for the Republican nomination except Senator Goldwater should remember that while Eisenhower won two presidential elections, Republicans in Congress lost. And although the reasons for voting are never easy to determine, it is likely that Nixon lost to John Kennedy because of personality factors rather than issues. In the long run American voters in November will care more about the program offered to try to solve their problems than whether the Johnson beagles get picked up by their ears.

Certainly some of the 25 per cent vote for Governor Wallace in Wisconsin came from right wing Republicans who wanted to express a protest against increased authority in the Federal government. But the majority of those votes came from usually Democratic areas in a personal reaction against what are considered to be threats from Negroes moving north. And after the strong campaign waged by Wallace if only 25 per cent cast their ballots for him—and a much smaller per cent of the registered voters—how could such a program win on a national scale?

It may be quite true that no Republican can beat President Johnson next November. But an equal aim of the Republicans should be to regain seats in Congress and in statehouses. They can never do it by trying to pretend that the New Deal never happened or even by continuing to insist that it was the wrong solution. American voters are interested in the problems of 1964.



'Me... I'm a Fiction Man'

Citizens' Committee to Work With School Officials Urged

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We respect the interest given to our existing problem in regard to the possibility that it may be necessary to transfer some of our children from Huntley to Edison School.

However, we would like to go on to say that we don't believe any citizen, in this city, has to "grin and bear it."

Yes, "other children have to cross Wisconsin Avenue to get to school." We are well aware of this. But aren't these children also privileged to have safety signals or lights and a patrol woman? Why cross the children at unprotected corners when safety is so near en route to school?

Cillett and Douglas may very well be hard to cross at Wisconsin Avenue but Mason Street is only two blocks from those corners and there are sidewalks for the children to walk on.

Some of you "fine people" who think ours is a minor problem might try traveling down to East Wisconsin Avenue between 4 and 4:40 p.m. We welcome you. Notice, when you are nearing the viaduct, that you cannot see what is above the hill until you are already at the top. You might take a look at the numerous business places, the amount of driveways leading into them and the vehicles going in and out constantly, loading and unloading. Surely, you wouldn't send a child out on Wisconsin Avenue to walk around them or bow about the small child who may walk under them?

Lincoln School is located two or three blocks south of Wisconsin Avenue. Edison is located about seventeen blocks south from our area. Quite a difference of time involved, crossing Wisconsin Avenue. Therefore there is a considerable increase in the traffic flow.

Less than ten years ago a child was killed on Wayne Street and Wisconsin Avenue, after leaving a bus. For those who remember, I'm sure they understand the fears we have, that it would be our child next.

No one said "a cyclist (at any age) is safer than a pedestrian." Since the older children are capable of riding a bike to school more than the smaller child it certainly is free transportation to a distant school whereas little ones would walk.

If sixth graders are not more careful than the young child, it surprises many of us—because they should be. A small child does not have the intelligence of a ten or eleven year old.

We realize that children of all ages are "accident victims."

Our goal is in great hopes to try to find some solution to protect and give safety to every child of all ages in our city. Unless everyone of us work together to find this solution to safety and protection for our children to and from school we as parents will have failed as citizens also.

There is a lot more in life than sitting back and leaving all the work to our school officials. First we might ask our school board to form a citizens committee for better schools that could work with school officials in many respects.

Or we might study the numerous problems and why they exist, do a little library research on education, so that we might understand our schools and officials better.

Education, advancing our schools and finding means to a "standard trouble-free procedure" should be a responsibility for each and every one of us.

Mary Jo Thelin

919 N. Rankin, Appleton

Beware of Unlicensed Heating Servicemen

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It seems that with the advent of warmer weather, Appleton is again receiving its share of solicitation by unlicensed firms and persons representing some form of the heating industry. It is not our intention to condemn this manner of conducting business, nor is it our intention to limit the heating industry strictly to members of our association. We do intend, however, to caution the property owner by urging him to allow only qualified, licensed servicemen to clean or service his heating equipment.

It is a fact that heating equipment needs periodic maintenance but such work should be performed only by competent and licensed personnel. We stress the word "licensed" because we feel that, with the issuance of a license, there is control. The person holding the license is held responsible to the local governmental body not only for his workmanship but for his business conduct (ethics) as well.

It is unfortunate but also a fact that unlicensed persons

and firms, representing our industry, are presently conducting business in this city and until proper legislation is passed, we interpret this to mean that the city of Appleton has no control over these firms or persons whatsoever.

Therefore, we again urge the property owner to allow only qualified and licensed firms to meet and satisfy his individual heating requirements.

Appleton Heating Contractors Association

School Child Has Idea on Civil Rights

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In school we have been talking about the Negro situation in geography class. My teacher said that the Negroes were coming into Appleton gradually. They will be looking for employment. I think that they shouldn't hire them because in Appleton we have enough of our own people unemployed. Pretty soon when the teenagers graduate from high school they will be looking for employment also. If the Negroes can't find work they might move some other place.

Mary Jo Thelin

919 N. Rankin, Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Is trying to improve the West with our military power, comrade commanders, NOT behind scenes struggle for political power?"

Continuous Legislative Sessions Taking Toll Among Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The Republican legislative leader was thoughtful as he sat in a Madison restaurant and reflected on the political consequences of another brief and hectic recessed legislative session.

"I wonder," he thought aloud, "if they're worth it."

He referred to a handful of Republican state board and commission office holders whose terms have expired but who are being held in their places against the possibility of a Republican gubernatorial victory next fall through the device of a technically continued legislative session. If the legislature should decide to adjourn finally, Democratic Gov. Reynolds would be legally able to replace those men. There is no doubt of his eager desire to do so.

The strategem for foiling the governor appeared to be ingenious when it was agreed upon by the legislature's ruling Republican bloc a year ago. Moreover, it was fairly effective in dealing with former Gov. Nelson in the two terms before Reynolds was inaugurated. The rationale of the maneuver has not changed. If the Republicans win the gubernatorial elections in the fall, the new governor will be able to restore G.O.P. control over some of the major regulatory and other divisions immediately.

coming aware of it, is the risk of public impatience with repeated legislative sittings and the seemingly inconclusive consequences.

Second, and this may appear mildly ironic to some of the critics of the institution, there is the cost in energy and time and expense for the lawmakers themselves. The fatigue factor is beginning to show. Relations between the leadership corps of the two houses virtually broke down during the waning deliberations of last week. Tempers were short. Antipathies were clearly shown. Men of modest means started worrying about their lost working time at home and their expenses in the capital—not to mention the puzzled reactions of their constituents about repeated reconvening of the legislature which always before was able to handle its main work more expeditiously.

THE POLITICS

But more persuasive than anything else in creating doubts about the wisdom of the continuous session was the plain fact that by returning to the capital at this time, on the eve of a new campaign, they gave Democratic Gov. Reynolds a priceless opportunity to make hay politically.

Had the legislature not returned to Madison, the Reynolds plan for tax relief for the numerous elderly voters of Wisconsin would have been dismissed as just another piece of press agency signaling his hope to be re-elected. It might not have been unveiled at all. The presence of the legislature gave him the opportunity for a full-fledged message and a chance to force the lawmakers into a clearly unwilling ratification of his presumably popular scheme.

Had they not come to Madison, the legislative leaders could have published their doubts and reservations about the validity of the governor's claim to have found a treasury surplus. As it was, they could not prevent their rank and file majorities from hastening to help the governor spend it and thus to blur if not to obliterate entirely the prudent fiscal policy and indictment of Democratic profligacy in the fall election combat.

The legislature is like a squirrel on a treadmill. It can't get off.

Toughness Really Betrays Weakness

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We saw an old man in the park, pulling a sullen-looking dog and brandishing a thick stick. "Why does he seem so fierce and angry?" asked my little boy. "Because he is frightened and feels weak," I told him.

about themselves, and explains why they act as they do.

In fact, if one examines the dynamics of delinquent behavior in slum areas, it is easy to see that the "toughness" has been adopted as a defense against feelings of weakness and vulnerability. If a child grows up in an atmosphere of brutality and lawlessness and physical danger, he can cope only by retreating into a private world or by seeming to become as callous and aggressive as his environment.

What is astonishing, indeed, is that so many growing up in such an environment remain emotionally healthy and are even able to put their early experiences to good use. In such cases, evidently, the supplies of love available to these boys were great enough to overcome the taming of fear.

But in many families—and not merely in the slums—the supplies of love are not adequate, and childhood fears become petrified, as it were, at the roots of the personality. The bristling old man with the cur and the cudgel was merely a pathetically dramatic example of the way in which such apprehensions remain locked within some for a lifetime.

It would be fascinating, and enormously useful, if one could compare the psychic apparatus of a Churchill and a Hitler—the one exhibiting real courage and manliness, and the other a pathological aggressiveness whose destructive impulses sprang from a profound need for self-destruction. Violence is not the currency of strength, but its counterfeit.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Republicans are worried because LBJ picked up his boots by its ears. An elephant has even bigger ears than a boogie.

Dean Rusk wants our ambassadors abroad to encourage foreign trade. If somebody is going to splash paint on our embassy, let's at least sell them the paint.

Looking Backward Corruption in Government

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 7, 1864.

Every click of the telegraph brings to light some new account of thieving, swindling and corruption by Government officials, civil and military. So common has this state of things become that the people scarcely give these gigantic plunderings even a passing notice.

Every department in the National Government is reeking with pollution of the vilest character.

The latest revelations which have been forced to light are in the Treasury Department. So revolting is the testimony it cannot be published. That department has truly been called a "house of bacchanals."

Would some Egyptian plague might scourge these lepers from the public temples!

"How long? Oh, Lord, how long?"

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 1, 1939.

Adolf Hitler stressed the power of the Reich as Nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her yield to German demands. Polish newspapers were stating that the country might seek control of Danzig free city to forestall German action toward forceful annexation.

Albert Wickesberg and Robert Sager, Appleton High School instrumentalists, were judged outstanding at the state music festival Saturday. Wickesberg played the flute and

Sager the cornet, both in Class A competition.

Officers of the Neenah Garden Club that year were Clyde Buxton, president; Everett Mason, vice president, and Elmer Grade, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Kaukauna Woman's Club attending the Eighth District convention at Two Rivers included Mrs. L. F. Nelson, district president; Mrs. W. P. Hagman, chairman of the district extension committee; Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, Mrs. Harry McAndrews and Mrs. Myron Black, delegates, and alternates Mrs. Olin Dryer and Mrs. Ben G. Prugh.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 3, 1954.

The four-county drive for funds to finance a state park

Recruiter Enlists Own Son Into Marine Corps

Four Appleton men enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps on April 27 including the son of the marine recruiter at Appleton. They are James L. Palmer, son of Marine Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Palmer, 1013 S. Joseph St.; Joseph R. Schink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schink, 10 E. Maple St.; Leslie E. Atwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atwater, 1207 N. Oneida St.; and Robert L. Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Halverson, 211 W. Foster St.

Airman J.C. Paul M. Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Neuman, 336 E. Pershing St., was named airman of the month for March in Hq. 303rd Bombardment Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. and nominated for promotion as 12th Strategic Aerospace Division airman of month.



Jerome A. Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinke, 1219 S. Kernan Ave., has been promoted to Army Spec. 4 at Ft. Stewart, Ga., where he is assigned to the motor pool. Earlier he completed heavy equipment mechanical training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Airman Peter R. Abendroth, son of Mrs. Marcella Abendroth, 1707 N. Superior St., has been reassigned for supply specialist training to Forbes AFB, Kan. from Lockland AFB, Tex.

Ed. Arlon H. Jahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Jahnke, 116 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, shared honors with his student section at Maxwell AFB, Ala. as co-winner of a U.S. Air Force chief of staff trophy for outstanding achievement. He is being reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif. His wife, Sally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frederick, 641 Elm St., Neenah.

Robert A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Appleton, has reported for active duty with the U.S. Marines at San Diego, Calif.

Army Spec. 4 Daril Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma St., stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., participated recently in a two-week counter insurgency exercise near Ft. Leonard, Mo.

Army Pfc. Robert J. Nemecek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nemecek, 1215 N. Division St., is serving as radio-telegraph operator in Korea with Co. A, 14th QM Division.

Six Appleton men are with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Terry J. Faavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Faavel, 207 N. Lawe St., and Cpl. David G. Van Eperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen, 2327 Theresa Ave., are in the 5th Regiment, 2nd Battalion.

Pfc. John M. Rubsam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rubsam, 1825 Madison St., is with the 5th Regiment's 2nd battalion.

Pfc. Wayne M. Krake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krake, 424 W. Northland Ave., and Pfc. Gene M. Grosskopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Grosskopf, 1220 E. Fremont St., are serving in the First Marine Division's 1st regiment.

Cpl. Robert G. McCarthy, son of George W. McCarthy, 1042 W. Kamp Ave., with the division's 2nd battalion, "F" company, received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance recently.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Cornelius P. Still, son of Ewald P. Still, 1225 N. Division St., is serving at Cherry Point, N.C. with Flight

Attempted Church Integration Fails

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Presbyterian minister joined a group of white and Negro students in an unsuccessful attempt to integrate Second Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Dr. Carl Prichett of Bethesda, Md., and a small group of college students left quietly after reading a statement and being turned back by ushers.

Prichett led the unsuccessful opposition at the recent General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (southern) against selection of Second Presbyterian as the site of next year's General Assembly.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

There is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTITE, an improved powder, applied on teeth and lower plate, holds them snugly so that they feel more comfortable. No gagging, no rubbing, no soreness. Many have tried it. It's different. (See ad in Daily Post.) One FASTITE box at drug counters everywhere.

Courthouse Staff Loses Holiday

County courthouse employees will have to work Fridays of the July 4 and Memorial Day weekends, the county's civil service and salary committee ruled Friday.

The committee denied a request from the Courthouse Employees Association that they be given the "holidays" July 3 and May 29, Fridays, because the two regular holidays in July and this month fall on Saturdays.

Monday, May 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

nath said the county courthouse must remain open on the two days in question due to state laws which govern the courthouse's business days. Legislation allows for a closing of offices on Monday following holidays which fall on Sunday, but there is no clause to cover a closing for holidays which fall on a Saturday.

It had been suggested earlier that the courthouse operate a "skelton" crew on those two days. Committee members said, however, that due to the legal ruling, the courthouse will operate a normal day on those two dates.

Mother's Day Program Set for OES Meeting

KAUKAUNA — A Mother's Day program will be presented at a meeting of Odell Chapter 104, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Ray Nagel and Mrs. C. E. Velle head the program committee while Mrs. Willard Keough and Mrs. Harry Knox head the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gliner, Mrs. George Schunberg, Mrs. Owen Killo, Mrs. Joseph Klu, Mrs. Dallas Werner, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. Roy Codrington, Mrs. Carl Kuusim, Walter Kuehl and Edward Jaska.

Open Tonight & Friday 'til 9

Park in Prange's Convenient Multi-Level Parking Ramp!

Choose from 16 Decorator Colors!

Slip-cover your bathroom with luxurious deep-pile accents of completely washable 100% Orlon. It modernizes your bathroom quickly... inexpensively... and so prettily! Choose from a host of clever and practical accessories in smart fashion colors. Mix or match them to show how clever you can be!

Sleater's 'Parisian Lady' Lace Tablecloths

45x45... 3.98	70x90... 10.98
52x52... 4.98	70x108... 12.98
52x70... 6.98	70" Round 9.98
60x80... 8.98	90" Round.. 10.98

Elegantly beautiful in washable 60% acetate and 40% nylon. Choose Ecru or Snow White, each in a stunning tiny rose and ribbon all-over design with scalloped edge.

With The Feel & Look of Linen

Fruit Festival "Perma-Tex" Tablecloth by Progress

Colors: Pink, Gold, White/Red, Aqua, Neon, Champagne

Fruit Festival combines beauty with practicality! Features attractive multicolor print on "WIFE CLEAN" Vinyl finish cloth with self-color flannel backing and graceful scalloped edging. Strong and sturdy too... won't crack or peel... and it's acid and waterproof... even fully machine washable!

70" Round 6.98

Kodel POLYESTER FIBER

Jami Loves Mother

Who but ingenious Kadet Krueger could produce such fabulous blouses for Mother (sis & granny, too) as marvelous Jami blouses of 65% Kodel® polyester, 35% cotton! Just three of our tremendous collection shown: at top: short sleeved with modified v-neck flirty trimmed with dainty eyelet lace & string tie. center: a sleeveless charmer, summertime cool, with smart horseshoe neck. bottom: short sleeved with adjustable tie & rolled collar. Each in snowy white even-blouse style. Sizes 30 to 38, 5.98; 40 to 44, 6.98.

Better Blouses - Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Manhattan's Window Washers Share Danger

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — About 12 street cleaners who clean the windows of Manhattan's skyscrapers face a deadly risk each year.
And as John Goggin, a five-foot-tall man with a square jaw, a flat-top haircut and a mustache, explained why.
"In most cases they are the result of carelessness. With some people familiarity breeds contempt," he said.
"Height isn't a danger in itself. If you take care, you're as safe up there 800 feet above the street as anywhere. It's what's down below that can hurt you."
"It's much harder on the street cleaning windows from ladders. Twice I fell 15 feet off ladders. But I've never fallen from a strap. God be thanked. You only get one mistake with the belt."
The belts are made of linen. Rope cuts, leather rots, cotton and nylon fray. But linen lasts and its condition is easily checked.
"It is supposed to be Irish linen," said John, who cleaned his first window here — it was 17 stories up — back in 1923, not long after he left a farm in County Cork.
"That was in depression days, and there were more stockholders going out the windows than cleaners."
A cleaner handles around 30 windows a day. Goggin, who is 57, has five children — two in college—and two grandchildren, has been on the job 34½ years. He estimated that in that time he has cleaned about 600,000 windows.
"The trouble is," he said, "that after all these years the same windows still get just as dirty — or more so — as when I began."
His age is no handicap. He still is as agile as when he started, and he goes out the 57th-floor window of the RCA building as unconcerned as some young ex-paratroopers who've worked with him.
"There are 31 men in the union over 65 still working," he said. "They don't want to retire, and I want to keep on myself at least until 65 — with luck, and if the health stays good."

Prosecutor Wade Thinks Jack Ruby Stays Legally Sane

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade concedes that condemned slayer Jack Ruby may have deteriorated physically and mentally since his trial, but said he believes the condemned slayer remains legally sane.
Wade's comment came after two Dallas psychiatrists, Dr. Robert L. Stubbiefield and Dr. John Holbrook, examined Ruby in his county jail cell.
Judge Joe B. Brown asked Dr.

Stubbiefield, who heads the Southeastern Medical School Psychiatry Department, to prepare a report on Ruby's mental condition. Dr. Holbrook represented the district attorney's office.
Judge Brown said Dr. Stubbiefield's findings would help him decide whether he will order a sanity hearing for Ruby.
A defense psychiatrist told Judge Brown that Ruby has become insane and has delusions that "millions of Jews are being slaughtered" because he shot Lee Harvey Oswald after Oswald was accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.



Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30



Convenient & Covered Parking
In Our Multi Level Parking Ramp

A Portrait of Mother-Pleasing Gifts

The frankly sentimental gifts Mothers love, use and appreciate!

Phoenix Stockings
Plus a Satin Case
For Her Handbag

A special miniature satin case . . . handy for carrying an extra pair of stockings in her handbag comes with each box of Phoenix hosiery for Mother's Day. Select her favorite shade and style from our complete supply of Phoenix hosiery.



'Take a Beauty Break' Kit
... Plus a Gift of
Frances Denny's
Interlude Perfume

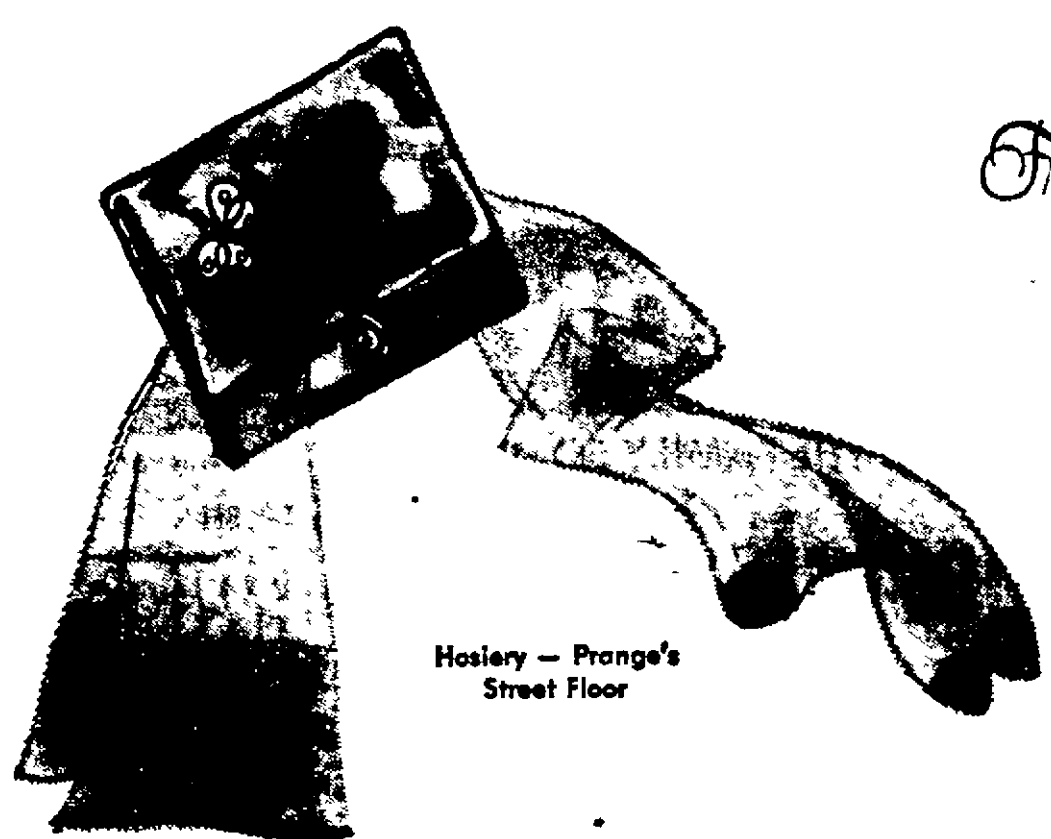
Complete head-to-toe beauty with Frances Denny's Crystal Clean-Cleaner, Mild Skin Lotion, Medic Hand Cream, Viva Super Masque and Multi-Layer Moisturizer . . . plus a complimentary gift of Interlude perfume.

3.75 Plus Tax

Frances Denny



Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Clutch at Straws for Mother's Day

The best dressed women are being seen clutching at straws . . . our stunning straw handbags! They're plastic vinyl coated straw for completely washability inside and out. Select black, white, toast or natural . . . with gleaming brass accents.

\$3 - 13.98

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor



When You Shop for Mother's Day . . . Use Your PRCA!

monogrammed
for Mother

Marvelously silky-soft nylon tricot Val Mode petticoat elegantly detailed with Mom's very own removable monogram! Select white or candle in small, average or large short or average; with your choice of any initial except I, O, Q, U, X, Y, Z. \$4

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

End Not in Sight For Racial Strife

Negroes at Chester, Pa., Say Children in Segregated Schools

BY LEE LINDER
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — For five months Negroes in this industrial city have demonstrated in the streets, protesting that their children attend segregated and unequal schools.
Dozens have been hurt, many heads bloodied, hundreds more jailed.
The end is not in sight.
Mayor Mike at Risk
"Chester is the Birmingham of the North," says James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.
"When they block the streets, when they are disorderly, when they riot instead of march, they are breaking the law," says

Wilson Junior Plans Annual Parents Concert

Event Slated for 745 p.m. Monday in Auditorium

Wilson Junior High School's music department will present its annual concert for parents at 7:45 p.m. today in the school auditorium.
The program will feature the junior band, concert band, orchestra and vocal groups.
A novelty piano solo by Linda Harding, playing "Five Fingers" by Bill E. Kiltz, will open the program. The junior band directed by John Belonger, will accompany her and play "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" by William Van Alstine.
The concert band, directed by Belonger, will play "National Emblem" by E. E. Bagley, "Tin Lizzie" by S. D. Elsch, "Vignette for Band" by John Cacarias, "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, and "You're a Grand Old Flag" by George M. Cohan.
Wood Wind Quintet
Playing "Bubbling Woodwinds" by David Schanke will be a quintet of Becky Sage, Dee Hauzer and Kathy Lemke on clarinets and Anna Nowell and Betty Freichel on flutes.
Mrs. Bernard Lemoine will direct the Wilson chorus and Katie Ligare, Jill Learmann and Barbara Wunderlich will be accompanists.
The chorus will sing "Beautiful Savior," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Navy Hymn," "Come Back to Sorrento," "Steal Away," "Pick-A-Little, Talk-A-Little" and "Good Night, Ladies." The girls' chorus will sing "The Heather on the Hill," with a soprano solo by Sheila Roberts. Bob Kohl, Thomas Schleitwiler and Scott Schultz, playing cornets, will accompany the chorus in "God Bless America."

Madrigal Group
A girls' madrigal group will sing "Now Is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley. In the group are Sue Wessing, Barbara Volkman and Debbie Walen, first sopranos; Mary Kriek, Sharon Desten and Cheryl Mattson, second sopranos; and Barbara Wunderlich, Jill Learmann and Anne Joseph altos.
Harold G. Hoecherl will direct the seventh grade string orchestra, in "March Slav" by Tchaikovsky and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a spiritual, and the eighth and ninth grade strings of Madison and Wilson junior high schools, playing "Sinfonia" by Sammartini, "Church Bells" by Gounod and "Suite-Ballet Du Roi" by Praetorius.

Eric Roehl, Valley Science Fair Winner, Goes to National Event
Eric Roehl, winner of the Fox Valley Science Fair, and his parents will leave Sunday for the National Science Fair-International in Baltimore, Md.
Eric, an Appleton High School senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl, 1815 N. Nicholas St. His science fair project, entitled "Plasma — the Fourth State of Matter," is in the physics category.
Four hundred of the nation's top science students and several from foreign countries will compete for honors and prizes at the National Science Fair. Exhibits will represent the best of thousands of projects selected in district, regional and state science fairs.

Callouses
Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Foot
SUPER-FAST RELIEF
For fast, gratifying relief, get Dr. Scholl's Callous-Pads. They also remove calluses on the toughest parts of the foot without surgery.

Dr. Scholl's Callous Pads

Mayer James T. Gorbey, a 43-year-old lawyer who took office in the midst of the turmoil.
"The law is the same for everybody, and will be administered for everybody," he says.
Chester, chartered in 1701 by William Penn, is the oldest city in Pennsylvania. It has 63,000 residents, including 27,000 Negroes.
It is 15 miles south of Philadelphia, and a few miles north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Demand More Jobs
Demonstrators in Chester also are demanding better jobs and more jobs, better housing and more housing. But it's the noisy, fist-throwing, rock-throwing battle to integrate all the schools—a civil rights issue that faces many other Northern cities—that has filled the jails.
This is the question: "Is a neighborhood school a segregated school?"
Negroes say de facto segregation is segregation by design; that it means inferior, unequal education. They demand an immediate end to all-Negro schools—four of the 16 here.

The school board insists it operates an integrated system. It says any segregation is unintentional, and results because children of one race live in the same neighborhood and go to the same school.

Frances P. Donahoe, president of the school board, which has one Negro member, says, "To talk about de facto segregation is not to talk about segregation, but about a condition over which we have no control."
She insists that the Negro leadership really wants busing, which cannot be done without the consent of parents — and white parents are staunchly opposed.

Says Board Won't Act
Stanley Korman, 30-year-old chairman of the Committee for Freedom Now, says he isn't advocating busing, the transfer of pupils to create a racial balance in all schools.
"But we want the school board to do something and do it now," he adds.

What does he suggest?
"Nothing," Branche replies calmly. "The program must come from the board. We'll sit down with them. We'll talk with them. I met three times with them, but they won't budge. They just won't budge."

Charles Long, superintendent of schools, says, "We definitely are integrated. Every school in our system has Negro children."

Charges Inequality
"Token, token, token," shouts Branche. "What are 10 or 20 or 30 out of 500 or more. That's not equal."
Long acknowledges that four schools are all-Negro and a fifth has 10 whites among 1,000 pupils. The schools have 11,150 pupils, of whom 6,725 are Negro.

Philip Savage, tri-state secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sometimes has worked with Branche, sometimes ignored him—and sometimes more moderate but, like Branche, was arrested for demonstrating.
Savage looks favorably to efforts of the State Human Relations Commission, or the courts, to settle the dispute.

OUR NEW AGE
by
APPROVED
SPECIALISTS

SLEEPY WEATHER
ABNORMAL
BAROMETRIC
PRESSURES SEEM
TO BRING ON SLEEP
MORE QUICKLY...



...RESULTS WERE
OBTAINED FROM
ELECTRO-
ENCEPHALOGRAMS
OF NAVAL CADETS!

Attend Seminar On Lithography At Neenah School

NEENAH — Approximately 300 persons attended a two-day seminar on the art of lithography sponsored by the Fox Valley Craftsmans Club of Neenah Friday and Saturday at Neenah High School.

The seminar, by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, was to present modern lithographic methods and techniques used in the industry to members of the organization and guests. Robert Hamilton was chairman of the event.

Subjects covered in the seminar included color reproduction, web offset, quality control, color separation and masking, paper and ink problems, platemaking, press problems and the future of the graphic arts business.

The seminar registration was from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday with sessions running to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. A lunch was held at the high school at noon.

Persons attended the seminar from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Dairy Receipts Expected to Rise Over Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it expects cash receipts from producer marketings of milk and cream may increase one to two per cent this year over last year's \$4,848,000,000.

The department said milk production this year may exceed last year's 124.8 billion pounds by about one billion pounds. Milk prices are expected to average about the same in the second and third quarters as they did a year ago. For 1964 as a whole, prices may exceed those of 1963, primarily because of higher first quarter prices and increased milk use in fluid milk markets.

The department said stocks of dairy products, including those held by the government under price supports, totaled the equivalent of about 9 billion pounds of milk on April 1, the beginning of the new marketing year. A year earlier the stocks totaled 12.8 billion pounds.

Republicans Fear Image Damaged As Result of 'Leadership Faults'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The hectic three-week session of the legislature left grumbling over "leadership faults" in its wake.

Most of the members of the Republican legislative majority felt the session, however its consequences are assessed in a public way, probably damaged the public image of the Republicans and aided the Democratic state administration at a strategic time as new election year campaigns are beginning.

Some of the more reflective and experienced law-makers, however, are aware that a legislative majority is inevitably a difficult thing to manage, except as a party has leadership and planning and publicity and other resources in the governor's office. No legislative majority leader, in modern times, at least, has been able to make his will felt consistently in legislative policy-making, without the backing of a chosen, state-wide leader holding the executive department.

Another defect of the brief, off-schedule legislative session is the waiving of the ordinary rules of procedure about which legislators boast when they talk about the Wisconsin law-making system.

One of the standard boasts in the public hearing guarantee in the rules of legislative operation. But on the major issue of the recent session, the granting of a significant new property tax exemption to certain elderly persons, nobody bothered to propose a public discussion to put on the record the views and the positions of many persons and organizations involved.

What did the local governmental organizations think about this possible dilution of their local tax base? What of the views of the economic interest organizations that are always diligently prepared to discuss similar propositions in regular sessions? The social welfare experts ostensibly informed about the lives of the elderly and the indigent? The legislature will never know. The record will be forever blank.

The Wisconsin State Employees Association is pushing for a revision of the rules of procedure in the bureau of personnel covering the handling of promotional examinations in the state service.

One doubtful element in past practice was the handling of a grading factor called "promotional potential," which, if abused, could result

in the manipulation of job placements on behalf of departmental favorites.

That argument was one of the key elements in the recent appeal of Kenneth Beghim of the conservation department from a board of personnel examination that defeated him for the position of chief warden of the conservation department. Beghim lost his appeal before the board of personnel, but he now is carrying it through the Dane County Circuit Court and probably will appeal to the Supreme Court if he loses again.

Robert P. Kowies, New Richmond, the majority leader of the state senate, bears the middle name of "Pierce," in honor of one of the western Wisconsin counties he represents in the legislature.

The story behind the name is that his late father was Pierce County judge, at River

Falls. When his younger son was born, he gave him a name as an implied tribute to the county and the jurisdiction he loved.

Friends of Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County have sometimes teased him with the assertion that his own wife didn't vote for him the last time he ran for office.

But the joke has become obsolete. Tina Lorge has attained voting age, and she intends to cast her ballot for her husband when he seeks a new term in the fall in the Outagamie and Waupaca County district.

Assemblyman George Berg of Delavan is strongly tempted to challenge Rep. Henry Schnedberg of the first district in the Republican primary in September, but many of his political friends are advising against it.

Schnedberg is one of the best campaigners in the state and has built a surprisingly effective and loyal organization of volunteer campaigners in what has been counted in most estimates as a difficult and marginal district for the Republicans.

When the legislature reconvenes Nov. 9, it will inevitably be called a "lame duck" legislature, for it will be meeting after the November legislative elections and many of its members will have lost their mandates, through voluntary or involuntary retirement.

The normal attrition in the legislature is substantial. A 20 per cent change in personnel is moderate. Sometimes the replacement ratio is heavier. Under the circumstances, it is not likely that the final sitting of the 1963 legislative term will involve anything of controversial or lasting importance.

Winneconne High FTA Will Have Tea Benefit For Field Service

WINNECONNE — Highlight of the year for the Winneconne High School Future Teachers of America chapter will be an American Field Service benefit tea being sponsored jointly by the PTA and the Library Club May 18.

The tea will be in the school cafeteria. Decorations, program and refreshments will be around an Argentine theme since this year's American Field Service exchange student, Miss Adriana Bianchi, is from Argentina.

Co-chairmen of the tea are Kathy Mathison and Judy Anderson, presidents respectively of the FTA and Library Club. Tickets may be obtained from club members.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for license to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
CLASS "A" LIQUOR LICENSE (1964-1968)

Name & Address	Location of Premises to be Licensed
A. & L. Liquor Locker, Inc. A. Muller, Agent Campshire, Edward J. 731A E. Wisconsin Avenue	271 S. Walnut Avenue
Eugene C. 114 E. North Street	731 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Flanagan, James H. 4310 Edgewood Drive Grishaber, Leo, Arnold & Richard Karras, Nicholas & George Maunhe, Louis D. 3141 Ballard Road Court City Beer Distributing Co. H. Ulrich, Agent Primo, Howard 212 E. Cottage Avenue Stein, John B. & Frank M. Shop and Shop Liquors D. Mirinoff, Agent Tompson, Clayton E. 1115 N. Mason Street Walgreen Drugs, Inc. R. Burger, Agent Wirtz, Emory 404 W. Pershing Street Dated: April 28, 1964.	112 N. Oneida Street 738 W. College Avenue 1407 E. John Street 542 N. Dunlap Street 104 E. Wisconsin Avenue 518 N. Oneida Street 212 E. Cottage Avenue 2516 E. Oneida Street 222 W. College Avenue 1117 N. Mason Street 216 W. College Avenue 388 W. Wisconsin Avenue

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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Name & Address	Location of Premises to be Licensed
M. Arps, Agent Alvin's, Inc. Alvin's, Inc. J. Osherson, Agent Anderson, Harold M. 2801 W. College Avenue Appleton Club Inn W. Van Caster, Agent Appleton Labor Temple Assn. J. Eckstein, Agent Koseloff, David M. Schaeffer, Agent Belosch, Harold A. 918 E. Grand Street Bridgick, Alfred W. No. 337, R. L. Latham, Agent Blachar, Robert G. 248 W. Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly	290 E. Oneida Street 280 M. Superior Street 280 W. College Avenue 119 E. Washington Street 237 N. Appleton Street 1114 E. Pierce Avenue 164 E. Wisconsin Avenue 129 S. Appleton Street 1613 N. Richmond Street 291 S. Walnut Street 2912 S. Oneida Street 117 S. Appleton Street 1488 W. Wisconsin Avenue 222 W. College Avenue 248 W. College Avenue 1232 W. Second Street 128 N. Oneida Street 317 N. Appleton Street 314 E. College Avenue 168 N. Harrison Street 1788 W. Wisconsin Avenue 728 W. College Avenue 628 W. College Avenue 746 W. College Avenue 1389 S. Oneida Street 416 W. Wisconsin Avenue 723 W. College Avenue 728 E. Wisconsin Avenue 828 W. Wisconsin Avenue 708 E. Wisconsin Avenue 1389 E. Wisconsin Avenue 1728 N. Mason Street 1681 N. Richmond Street 234 W. Wisconsin Avenue 722 W. College Avenue 906 W. Wisconsin Avenue 889 N. Superior Street 288 S. Oneida Street 728 W. College Avenue 238 E. Wisconsin Avenue 1388 W. Wisconsin Avenue 119 N. Appleton Street 889 N. Appleton Street 614 W. College Avenue 238 S. Oneida Street 229 N. Richmond Street 1428 W. Second Street 1642 W. Wisconsin Avenue 414 N. Appleton Street 1238 S. Oneida Street 317 S. Walnut Street 1301 N. Richmond Street 1486 E. Wisconsin Avenue 1389 E. Wisconsin Avenue 1728 S. Lane Street 812 S. Oneida Street 388 N. Richmond Street 288 W. College Avenue 1123 N. Mason Street 308 W. College Avenue 301 N. Richmond Street 419 W. College Avenue 117 S. State Street 221 W. College Avenue

May 1-3-4
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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Large Bologna Any Size Piece . . . lb. **39¢**

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DAWN DEW FRESH BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

CUCUMBERS
3 for **29¢**

AMERICAN PEAT
50 lb. **98¢**
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WEDNESDAYS

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trooper at
gon After
Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
...as soon as they
...there than here in
...said Lt. Hector Ditt-
...of West Paterson, N.J.,
...wry smile.
...Ambassador Henry Cabot
...had driven along the Sal-
...street Saturday night just
...before a Viet Cong
...on a bicycle lobbed the
...ade grenade into a group
...of American servicemen.
...Joseph G. Gastation, 35,
...field, Wis., said he saw
...made rolling at them.
...collected 'Watch it' and
...to run. There was a tres-
...bang. I kept running.
...realize I'd been hit until
...down and there was
...all over me."
...emplified two feet away
...I guess it's a miracle
...ill alive," said Spec. 4
...Arnett, 19, of Louisville.

First Week-end Leave

Sgt. Irene Mayo of the
...sides said he had just
...the street and had
...to light a cigarette
..."Boom, the first thing I
...was on the ground."
...four men are attached to
...copter company at Soc-
...in the Communist-infest-
...first weekend leave in
...il, eight Americans were
...ed in the terrorist attack
...four still hospitalized suf-
...multiple shrapnel wounds
...ere reported in good con-

Attacks Indicated

...on has had hundreds of
...st attacks in the past 10
...The Communists are ex-
...to step up such attacks
...May, which contains sev-
...ommunist and Vietnamese
...ya.

Farm Bureau
s Criticized
port Pacts

VID A. MARTIN
SHINGTON (AP) — The
...can Farm Bureau Feder-
...says the current U.S. Tar-
...mission hearing on meat
...and livestockmen's de-
...s for tighter restrictions
...foreign supplies has been
...meaningless in the ad-
...stration's action in signing
...tary import agreements.
...ustralia, New Zealand and
...and have entered voluntary
...ments to restrict ship-
...s of beef to this country.
...most cattle organizations
...and the agreements do not
...enough to protect the do-
...cattle industry, which
...is operating under de-
...ed prices
...a statement filed with the
...nission, the Farm Bureau
...the voluntary agreements
...umvent' the commission
...weaken it as an effective
...ument of U.S. trade policy.
...e tariff commission, after
...investigation, is required to
...mend to the president
...he impose import restric-
...if a domestic industry is
...unduly damaged by im-
...e Farm Bureau has recom-
...nded that Congress cancel
...voluntary agreements and
...t legislation imposing tight-
...restrictions on imports.

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to call
for
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the
minute
you want it

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Teddy Polchak of Bronx, N. Y., a visitor at World's Fair in New York yesterday, only appears to be losing his hero sandwich to the dinosaur in the background. The sleight-of-lens was accomplished outside the Sinclair exhibit on the grounds where life-sized models of the extinct reptiles are a principal attraction. (AP Wirephoto)

7 Primary Elections
Will be Held Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
...ma's 23-first-ballot votes at the
...Republican National Convention.

Delegates to both conventions
will be chosen next month.
Also at stake in Indiana are
nominations for 11 House seats.
Five incumbents have primary
opposition, five don't. Rep. Don-
ald C. Bruce is quitting to seek
the Republican Senate nomina-
tion at the state convention next
month.
In other key elections Tues-
day, Ohio's Rep. Robert Taft
Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert
A. Taft, seeks the Republican
Senate nomination and former
football coach Bud Wilkinson
makes his political debut in
Oklahoma's Senate Republican
nomination race.

Convention Delegates
The 139 GOP convention dele-
gates to be chosen this week will
push the number selected to 652
—almost half of the 1,308 au-
thorized. It will take 655 to nom-
inate a candidate.
Goldwater, leading with 208 of
the 513 chosen according to an
Associated Press survey, could
pick up more support at the
Delaware convention Tuesday
and at Republican gatherings in
Michigan and Wyoming Friday
and Saturday.

Delegates to both conventions
also will be chosen in the Ohio
and District of Columbia pri-
maries. Democratic delegates
will be selected in the Alabama
primary and at conventions in
Alaska, Nevada and Wyoming.
Goldwater won a thumping
endorsement in a relatively tight
turnout of Texas Republicans
for a preferential poll Saturday.
His total was about three times
that of the rest of the field,
which included most of these
mentioned for the nomination
Henry Cabot Lodge, whose
name was not on the ballot, was
a distant second.

The popularity poll, not bind-
ing on the 56 Texas GOP dele-
gates to be chosen next month,
was held in conjunction with
primaries for state and national
offices in both parties.
Gov. John M. Connally and
Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough won
Democratic nominations in their
bids for new terms. George
Bush and Jack Cox led in the
GOP Senate primary and will
fight it out in a runoff election
June 6.
In other weekend activity,
Goldwater picked up eight more

Girl Electrocuted
While Taking Bath

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An
eight-year-old girl was electro-
cuted Saturday when she ap-
parently touched an electrically
charged light fixture while tak-
ing a bath.
The victim, Terry Lee Thien,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Thien, took a battery operated
transistor radio with her to the
bathroom. Police said she prob-
ably stood up in the tub and
touched the fixture on the wall
above the tub while hanging the
radio from it.
Terry Lee's father is planning
coordinator for Milwaukee May-
or Henry Maier and is a former
Associated Press newsman in
Milwaukee.

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Soviets May
Have Deprived
Cuba of Rockets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

...sides remained on the island,
but that they would soon be
withdrawn, leaving in Cuban
hands 24 anti-aircraft missile
bases equipped with Soviet
rockets. Now the word is that
the missiles have been removed
along with some troops, but that
a large proportion of the mili-
tary force remains.

Last week Washington re-
minded Cuba that recon-
sistance flights would be con-
tinued. Castro, in turn, said the
Cuban people no longer would
tolerate them and Soviet Pre-
mier Khrushchev charged the
flights threatened "the abyss of
another war."

No Leading Lady at
Annual Pilgrimage
Of Spain's Carlists

MONTEJURRA, Spain (AP)—
The Spanish Carlists, who have
sought the Spanish throne in
vain since 1833, held their an-
nual rally Sunday without their
new leading lady.
Spain's chief of state, Gen-
eralissimo Francisco Franco, re-
portedly passed the word that
the Carlists' leader, Prince
Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, and
his bride, Princess Irene of the
Netherlands, should stay away
from the annual pilgrimage
to Montejurra, a mountaintop
shrine in northeast Spain.
The newlyweds stayed in
Madrid and sent messages. Car-
los predicted the cause would
eventually succeed, and Irene
said she would attend the rally
next year.
An estimated 100,000 Carlists
made the pilgrimage to the
mountain.

China to be Free of
Debt to Russia Soon

LONDON (AP) — Commu-
nist China says it will be free
of all debt to the Soviet Union
by the end of next year.
Chen Yi, deputy premier and
foreign minister, made the
statement in a talk with British
correspondents. He said that all
other foreign debts would be re-

12 Wisconsin Persons
Hurt in Train Wrecks

37 Girls From Stevens Point on
Sightseeing Tour to Washington

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twelve Wisconsin persons
were injured Saturday in two
separate train wrecks.
Thirty-seven members of the
Senior class of Maria High
School at Stevens Point, on
route on a sightseeing trip to
Washington, were aboard a Bal-
timore & Ohio train when it de-
railed near LaPorte, Ind.

Ten of the students were in-
jured but only one, Ruth Fri-
burg, 18, required hospitaliza-
tion. Her condition was listed
Sunday as fair. She suffered
lacerations of the head and legs.
Dining Car
The girls had just left a dining
car with their own chaperones
when the train left the rails.
They were shaken up and
bruised but escaped more seri-
ous injury because the derail-
ment occurred between two em-
bankments and the cars did not
tip over.

A father and daughter from
Racine County, Gladwyn Jones,
43, and Vicki Jones, 21, were
hurt when the Great Northern
train in which they were bound
for Marcola, Ore., crashed into
a derailed freight car ten miles
west of Minneapolis. They were
hospitalized overnight and re-
leased Sunday.
Jones is a fire patrolman for the
Milwaukee Road and his

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HILEX Qt. 23^c 1/2 Gal. 41^c Gal. 63^c	HUNTS Fancy CATSUP 20 oz. Bottle 4/85^c	O So Good WHOLE CHICKEN 3 1/2 lb. Can 79^c	CLIFFCHAR CHARCOAL Briquets 10 lb. Bag 59^c	GULF Charcoal Lighter FLUID Qt. Can 29^c
LUX 3 1/2 oz. 3/31^c LUX 5.5 oz. 2/31^c PRIDE SOAP 3.5 oz. 2/23^c PRIDE SOAP 5 oz. 2/39^c ACTIVE ALL 3 lb. 1 oz. 79^c ACTIVE ALL 9 lb. 13 oz. 2/23^c FLUFFY ALL 3 lb. 77^c BREEZE FACE CLOTH 15 oz. 35^c BREEZE TOWEL 36 oz. 82^c RINSO BLUE 22 oz. 30^c RINSO BLUE 34 oz. 69^c SURF 20 oz. 28^c SURF 50 oz. 64^c VIM DETERGENT TABLETS 40 oz. 69^c VIM DETERGENT TABLETS 5 lb. 8 oz. 2/17^c LUX FLAKES 12 1/2 oz. 35^c DISHWASHER ALL 20 oz. 43^c COLDWATER ALL 32 oz. 75^c COLDWATER ALL 3 qt. 2/25^c LUX LIQUID 12 oz. 35^c LUX LIQUID 22 oz. 68^c WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1 qt. 72^c WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1/2 gal. 1/27^c SWAN LOTION DETERGENT 12 oz. 35^c SWAN LOTION DETERGENT 22 oz. 68^c PINE HANDY ANDY 28 oz. 69^c Handy Andy ALL PURPOSE CLEANER WITH AMMONIA 22 oz. 80^c LIFEBUOY WHITE & PINE GREEN 3 1/2 oz. 3/35^c LIFEBUOY WHITE & PINE GREEN 5.5 oz. 2/35^c SPRY 42 oz. 7e Can 83^c	FINAL TOUCH 17 oz. 45^c 33 oz. 85^c	COMPLETE BOYARDEE Spaghetti Sauce 2 1/2 oz. 29^c	Orleans Lolli Pops DOG CANDY 7 oz. 19^c Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT 15 1/2 oz. 33^c	Bathes roughness out Bathes smoothness in Softique. Beauty Bath Oil 2.5 oz. 98^c
Mrs. Paul's FISH STICKS 7 oz. 39^c Mrs. Paul's FISH STICKS 14 oz. 55^c	Sunshine HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. 41^c Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES 1 lb. 49^c	PAGE TISSUE 650 ct. 33^c NAPKINS 40 ct. 2/15^c TOWELS 6150 ct. 2 ply 37^c	COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 6 1/2 oz. 69^c	Lustre-Creme LATHER ONCE CONCENTRATE 4 oz. 83^c
Safe-T Vanilla Cup CONES 12 ct. 19^c	Best O Chicken TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 3/89^c	GLAD BAGS UTILITY 25 ct. 3/71.00 GLAD BAGS SANDWICH 75 ct. 4/71.00 GLAD WRAP 100 ft. 4/71.00	Produce For Mother's Day RIPE WATERMELONS 10^c lb. Whole—Halves—Quarters	

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